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ROCKINGHAM JUNCTION RESTAURANT GONE

The Building Being Torn Down and It Will Be Removed

The last chapter in the famous a year and its closing practically

and will remove it completely. The place has been closed for over country.

restaurant at Rockingham Junction took away what activity there was at is nearly closed. The building has that station. The last proprietor been purchased by S. C. Hardy of was Rufus Graves and the place was Newmarket, who is tearing it down known as one of the best railroad restaurants in this section of the

EVENTS OF ELIOT

Pomona Grange Division and County Seat Removal

Hall Interior

Eliot, Me., Feb. 13.

considerably better. He has been out to the neighbors several times

Albert Hanscom remains about the

What is claimed to be the largest black walnut tree in this vicinity stands at Gustavus L. Dixon's and has a stem twelve inches in diameter. This tree is not native in this cli-Some Talk of Remodeling the Town mate and grows here only when planted.

The drama "Me an' Otis" will be repeated next Friday at the town hall, for the benefit of the Congrega-William E. Cole is reported as tional church furnace fund. Ernest

Geo.B. French Co

LITTLE THINGS AT LITTLE PRICES

O. Searle will appear in the role of

There is some talk of remodeling the interior of the town hall with sheathing, a new stage and other im provements

Representative C. Edward Bartlett of Eliot is reported from Augusta as opposed to the removal of the York county seat from Alfred. The county delegation is believed to stand eight to eight on the matter. Nobody went from Ellot to the hearing at the state house on Friday.

There is some disappointment among Eliot Grangers at the result of the vote in Springvale on Friday when York county Pomona Grange voted against division. Those herrather hoped for a division.

ALL IS WELL

On the Squadron En Route to Meet Many Lincoln Day Observances Admiral Sperry

(Special to the Herold) Washington, Feb. 13-The third squadron of the Atlantic fleet, on the way to meet Admiral Sperry, was located at eight o'clock this forenoon in 24.59 north latitude 68.41 west longitude.

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LIGHT NIGHT DRESS SHIELDS .. 3 Pair for 25c

ENGLISH PINS8c EACH

The prisoners have certainly made a wonderful showing about the naval

FROM EXETER

Benjamin F. Dow's Sudden Death

New Orchestra in the Town

Robinson Seminary Seniors Have Reception

Were Held in Exeter

Exeter, Feb. 13. At the home of his niece, Mrs. Arthur Sanborn of Linden street, oc curred the death of Benjamin F. Dow of Kensington, on Friday at the age of sixty-seven years. Mr. Dow was in apparently good health in the morning and took a walk to town, a distance of about a mile. On his arrival at his niece's he was taken Lincoln before the pupils of Robinwith pains and death soon followed. He was the last male member of a family of ten children. Two sisters, Mrs. Harry Beckman and Mrs. Robie was a thrifty farmer of that town. The funeral services will be held

One of the latest of local musical rganizations is the Squamscot or hestra, composed of six pieces. This band of musicians was formerly known as the Giendale orchestra and the members furnished music for many events last summer, principally at Old Home celebrations and picnics. The personnel of the organization is Lester Buzzell, vic-Higgins, cornet; Perrin Hersey drum; Howard Brown, clarinet; Charles Batchelder, trombone; James Seward, cornet.

The seniors of Robinson Seminary on Friday evening held the annual mid-winter reception. The young ladies had transformed the chapel into a scene of splendor, where youth and merriment held sway during the The handsome gowns of the ladies made a pleasing picture. The students of Phillips Academy were generously represented among those on the floor and many coming from the neighboring Streamers of towns and cities. yellow and white, the school colors. and gold and black, the senior class gram colors, together with the banners of many of the New England colleges. were pending from the wall and other decorations of potted plants, cut flowers and pictures made the decorations some of the most attractive for years. Music was furnished by Whitman's Fest orchestra of Haverbill, Mass., and a pleasing concert was rendered by this organization previous to the dancing. Some of the recitation rooms were many of the guests spent fleasant periods. In these retreats college banners and potted plants overlooked the happy faces. Punch was served by the Misses Beatrice Carlisle and Esther French. A program of eight Frances E. Smith have been chosen

Peoples' sayings---

we use

Electric Light

because illuminacheapest tion.

carried out. The class officers are: President, Miss Florence Gallant; vice president, Miss Grace R. Lamson; secretary, Miss Evelyn Hudson; treasurer, Miss Florence Baker, The floor was in charge of Miss Helen Richardson, who was assisted by Misses Beatrice Carlisle and Esther

French.

Excter Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held the meeting ordinarily assigned for Washington's birthday. Miss Emily W. Tapley of the seminary faculty gave a paper on Lincoln.

The centenary of the birth of Abraobservances in Exeter on Friday, At the academy a special chapel service was held at noon. In his brief re marks Principal Harlan P. Amen alluded to the academy's pride in the compliment paid by Lincoln in sending to it his oldest son. It was eminently fitting that the school should pay tribute to the martyred president. An admiral address on 'The Character and Work of Lincoln" was given by Dr. William Mac-Donald, professor of American history at Brown, an incumbent of Prof. Hart's chair at Harvard during the round-the-world journey. Rev. Dr. S. H. Dana conducted the devotions and the music oncluded "America."

At 11.30 a, m. Prof. James A Tufts gave an address on Abraham son Seminary.

It was a half-holiday at the public schools and in the morning nearly all had appropriate exercises. That at of Kensington now survive him. He the high school mainly comprised remarks and readings by Principal Harry E. Walker. At the grammar on Sunday at the home of his sister. there were compositions, singing and Lincoln readings and stories.

> At 10.45 a. m. the First Church of Christ, Scientist, had an appropriate service, with "Freedom" as the sub-

At the town hall in the evening a commemoration service of especial interest was held under the auspices of Moses N. Collins post and corps, Lieutenant George S. Cobbs Camp, lin; George Poloquin, violin; Charles Sons of Veterans, and the auxiliary of the camp. The attendance was large. Frank E. Rollins, a prominent member of the post, presided and made brief opening remarks. Rev. Victor M. Haughton and Rev. Dr. S H. Dana conducted the devotions. Prof. James A. Tufts gave the address. There was singing by fortyeight school children under the direction of Miss Alice G. Jewell. A quartet composed of Clarence M Collins, Leonard D. Hunt, J. Gilbert Holly and John A. Glassey also sang. The reading of the Gettysburg address by the presiding officer, a piano duct by Misses Edgerly and Kimball, and readings by Mrs. Edward G. Towle completed the pro-

Many friends in Exeter will sym pahtize with John Robinson, a for mer townsman, now of Murphysbor ough, ill., in the recent death of on on the day of its birth.

The next meeting of the Renais sance Club will be held. Monday at the residence of Mr. Fuller on Court street. The paper of the evening will be given by Miss Littlefield on "The Lake Poets."

Mr. Elbridge A. Goodwin, who has long been with encumonia now able to sit up, but is still confined to his room Deacon John N

Albortus T Dudley and Miss an advisory missionary committee of Miss Augustine Haughton will sing

at Christ church Sunday morning and afternoon.

President Flavel S. Luther Trinity College will be the preacher at Christ church on Sunday

Gilman Grange will exemplify the fourth degree at the regular meeting next Monday evening, "Good Roads"

The benevolences of the First

Mrs. Edward Graney is making & IS 12 formed at the Carney Hospital, South

> party, to be given in Grand Army hall Feb. 22 by the Sons of Veterans auxiliary, many of the ladies dress in colonial costume.

SECRETARY NEWBERRY ON PORTSMOUTH NAVY YARD

the Chapter Chapter Chapters of the State Chapter Chapter Chapter Chapter Chapter Chapter Chapter Chapters of the State Chapter Chapter Chapters of the State Chapter for the American Navy

ham Lincoln had many interesting Yards At Pensacola and New Orleans Might Well Be Abolished

has come to the surface of late from answer; the fact that a commission had been appointed by the President with the view of closing up some of the navy yards, among which would be the finish of Portsmouth yard.

It was learned that a majority of this committee did not look favorably ever knew for certain just how this committee stood.

At several times Secretary Newberry has been given the credit for have bullt a large naval dry dock being hostile to the Portsmouth navy there, and it is the farthest point yard. People close to naval matters turns out that they were right. Here is the best item of news heard for some time relative to the matter in Key West is a very minor, small, inquestion. Read it.

Secretary Newberry before the craft in the Caribbean Sea. Pensaco-House of Representatives naval com- la should be closed up; so should mittee was asked how many navy New Orleans."

Much excitement and worriment, yards are required. This was his

"The navy yards that I believe it is necessary to maintain are Portsmouth, because of its dry dock, and because it is one of three dry docks now constructed which can take in the largest ships we have under construction or proposed; Boston for obvious reasons, being the center of upon Portsmouth yard but nobody a great labor market; New York for the same reason; Philadelphia for the same reason; Norfolk for the same reason; Charleston because we south that is suitable for auxiliarles could not be convinced of this and it and minor repair purposes. I do not think we should ever dovelop that yard as a battleship repair yard. expensive place to repair these small

The Various Lincoln **Observances**

Church and Dancing **Valentine Parties**

Local Express Business Has Changed Hands

Several Sick People Are Reported As Being on the Gain

Kittery, Me., Feb. 13. The valentine and Lincoln social ield on Friday afternoon at the Sechad by all present. The children Sunday in April.
were given souvenir postcards of The places in town where flags Lincoln. Games were played and and compileations, is the children and over three dollars was paid toward the support of an orphan child.

The "bean auction," which held at the conclusion of the meeting of the Rebekahs on Thursday evening, caused much merriment and was a decided success.

The lodge room and ante-rooms and half of Wentworth Half are being painted and the ceilings white- Miss Mary Safford of Wentworth

washed. The services on Sunday at the Second Christian church will be in the

following order: At 10.30 a. preaching by Mr. Alfred O. Booth. secretary of the Portsmouth Young Men's Christian Association; subject of sermon, "Why Workingmen Hissed he Church," followed by session of Bible school, At 3 p. m. the Junio: League will meet in the vestry, led by Miss Estella Kramer. At the six line, Mass, was the guest good recovery from an operation per lo'clock service of the Christian Endeavor Society the subject will "Life lessons for me from the book of Job," and the meeting will be led by Mr. Mervin G. Ford. At seven o'clock Mr. Booth will take for his subject "Storming a Citadel."

On Monday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall a regular meeting of River er and failing temperature.

side Lodge of Odd Peliows will be

The following is the order of ser vices at the Second Methodist church Sunday: At 10.30 a. m. preaching by the pastor, Rev. Daniel Onstott; subject of sermon, "Abraham Lincoln and Divine Providence." At this service the Grand Army, Sons of Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary will attend. Sunday school at 12. Vesper service at five o'clock; subject of sermon by the pastor, "The Kingdom of God." Special music at this service. At six o'clock, meeting of the

Enworth League. Tuesday evening in Grange Hall the Moulders' basketball team will play with the Rockingham A. C.'s.

Mr. Leon Robbins of Central street is visiting relatives in Whitman, Mass. Mrs. John Sykes of Government

street, who has been ill, is slowly improving. The lecture on Lincoln by Rev. E.

T. Pitts of Ellot in the Second Christian church on Thursday evening was one of the finest addresses ever listened to by a Kittery audi-

Under the direction of Mrs. Flora Hages Spinney the choir of the Second Methodist church was well at- ond Christian church is planning to tended and a general good time was give a Mendelssohn evening on some

were noticed on Lincoln day were ice cream and cake were on sale. Mr. Levi L. Goodrich, Col. Jethro were brought in by Swett, Mrs. Lizzie L. Getchell, Mr.

Mr. Samuel Keene of Government street is improving from his illness. Mr. William Waldron of Otis ave nue, who was poisoned by some cab bage, is gaining in strength each day

and a speedy recovery is looked for Mrs. Buell, wife of an officer on the U. S. S. Eagle, is boarding with

Kittery Point

George Kimball has purchased the express husiness of E. B. Grace and will start on his new duties Monday. His many friends are pleased and wish him the best of success

A valentine dance was, held last evening at Frisboo's Hall. was a large crowd present.

Mr. Harold Chambers of Brook

U. S. WEATHER PREDICTION

or snow followed by clearing weath-

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colors 7 1-2c YD
BEST PERCALES-yard wide light and dark
a good assortment with borders 12 1-2c YI
APRON CHECK GINGHAMS 5c YI
DRESS GINCHAMS 8c YI
PRINTS-light and dark 5cYl
MERCERCZED SUITINGS-figured, very pretty
and servicable
PONGUE FINISH SUITING-light and dark
colors, some with borders 6 1-2eV

DOMESTICS

REMNANTS of 10c Outings 7c YD
OUTINGS-Sc quality 6 1-4c YD
OUTINGS-plain colors, best quality 10c
BROWN COTTON—yard wide 5c
40 INCH BROWN COTTON Sc
KEMNANTS OF TURKEY RED DAMASK 21c
DOMET FLANNEL-unbleached5c YD
BLEACHED COTTON-yard wide 6c YD
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value of \$5,000, and it may become IDIA E WON IN STRAIGHT HEATS WITH THE THEATH CALE FOLK to the highest bidder without regard Trotting Race on Richards Avenue at to the appraisoment. Not a single retired. from bid was received by the department al coaling sta- in response to the advertised offer eh. 17. to duty ciy six fect long, sixteen feet broad straight heats. ubmarine flotil- and seven feet draft, with a displacement of 129 tons. She was built by s. Feb. 17. to 1898, and was purchased by the gov-During the latter part of her career Tuesday afternoon. e to command she was used as a training vessel by

cruise of the battleship fleet since it ngan, in charge left Hampton Roads in December Irone Cmaha, Neb., 1967, up to the time the ships left Giforaltar, according to the navy deparament's figures. Some of the bodies have been sent home, this the grounder of the Lancaster being invariably the case where the house, will probably lose the sight relatives have asked that it he done: the remainder have found a last rest- tunate accident. Mr. Marchall owns 19, when he will appear for the first ing place in foreign climas. The ratio of denibs to the 15.000 men compesfleet; Maine ing the officers and crews of the fleet is probably lower than in ordinary able than over them himself. While the Atlantic walks of life. Insurance companies assisting his mon in swamping out a from any of the others in which Mr.

A WHIST PARTY

The Ivy Temple Circle, held eccesing, with seven tables. At the muste, on the other eye is all used. conclusion of the evening play the following were the prizes awarded. Ladies first, Mrs. H. F. Moulton, Miss makes you an easy victim for onhas failed in Carrell. Gardheann's first, W. A. Sanie Ciseaucs. Europe Biolog Bit-

Exciting one-Leads to a Wager

In the trotting race on Richards the old historical drama, "Uncle to sell the Inca for \$5,399 or more avenue on Friday afternoon the Tom's Cabin," has the strongest Marquart, from Since being condernaed and stricken Enteher Boy was deflired from the hold on the people. sh, Feb. 17, 19 from the naval register the Incz has position of champion of the speed question one of the best plays ever been kept at the navy yard, Boston way and the Histor mare Ida E took written, hence the warm place it re-Bingham from She is a converted yacht rigged nin- the title, winning the race in three tains in the hearts of people of

The Meloon mare Irene was a poor third and after the race a wager of a American classic has ever had will ourtney, from George Lawley & Sons at Boston in \$160 was made that the Melcon horse, he given at Portsmouth Music Hall, could defeat the Histor mare and matinee and evening of Tuesday Smith to com- erment for use in the Spanish war, the race will be held Monday or Feb. 16, under the management of

> The result. the naval militia of Massachusetts. Horse

Forty-eight men have died on the Ida E Butcher Boy Ridge

HOTEL MAN LOSES EYE

Lancaster, Feb 13-- C. Marshall, of an eye as the result of an unfora farm in Guildtell and has been time in a comedy drama by Cocil De getting out some lamber or use Mille, called around the hotel spending consider- M'Care." walks of the manufactors good round a heavy limb struct big across time. He was confined to his recu-

> lmoure blood ross you down-| cance-shallds you up-

"Uncle Tom" Twice in One Day Of all the great American plays It is beyond every clime.

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Andrew Mack Next Friday

The engagement of Andrew Mack of Portsmouth Music Hall is for Feb. "Sergeant

The play is a radical departure Mack has starred so successfully in the eye, knecking him down and America and Adstralia. In "Serrendering him unconscious for the scant Devil M'Care" Mr. Mack will play the role of Victor O'Brien, of for forty-cirlit hours and will in the Canadian northwest mounted poally never be able to use his eye lice, which is also the title role. which party of Eagle Hall on Friday again. This is particularly united This is the only frish character in the piece, all of the others being Americans. The time of action is the present.

Mr. Mack will sing a number of new songs in his inimitable way, inhe old nava' Callen and gentleman's second Neb ters puelfer the blood-cures the chaling a beautiful waitz number. "Somewhere, and a song Wilch he just composed, entitled "O, You Girl."

Mr. Mack has selected an excelint cast to succept him, forbuiling Cosil Its Mills, the author of the play, Mary Nash, Mildred Deverly, Immici Giffeother and Others.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LANATIVE BROMO Quining Tablets, Pengelists refund money fift office to come E. W. GROVE'S signature is on cach box. Tac.

Reached the Isia of Sheals in Dory

Charles II, Clark the lobster fish futely perfect until a man can edu-ring who was thought to have been cate hiraself to walk by a two-dolerman who was thought to have been icet en Thursday night, when he did tar bill on the sidewalkeand not pick not rearn of midnight from his lobstrificats, remained the tale of Shoals refely, and tassed the night there. returning Priday comming.

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G5, ma Fe5 in Charles G. Wilis piace has recently carel a being they has been running! per array last full when the the caper was not able to trace berand he supposed that she had begashot for a goer or but died, in this words. When captured she was in

ew Lincoln stamps mot with ready sale on Friday. The picture e the states in the minima of amany

Mistake Made by Travelers in the

DEADLY WATER OF THE DESERT

Arid Wastes of the Southwest. "One of the chief dangers to trav-

elers in crossing such dread and arid wastes as the far famed Death Vol-

ley in Nevada arises from ignorance as to the character of the infrequent

pools of water along the route," said

T. & Smalley, a mining engineer of

"The tenderfoot, growing faint under a biazing sen, will want to quench his intolerable thirst when

he comes to a similar hole, whose

water, clear as crystal, seems absolutely pure. He can with difficul-ty be restrained from drinking it by

some experienced companion, who knows that one draught will prob-

ably cause serious if not fatal ill ness. This water, for all its seeming

purity and clearness, is loaded root arsenie, and many a man has lost his life by its use.

"Curiously enough, the only water in the desert that is safe to drink is

foul looking and inhabited by bags and snakes. When you come to a muddy pool on the surface of which

insects are disporting themselves,

however repulsive it may be both to

the eye and palate, you may drink it with impunity, despite its looks,

as a man will who is crazy with thirst produced by the burning sands

Consumption and the Telephone. The panic recently created on the

ing in the transmitter of the telephone is not precisely new. It is but the development of a fear which

has caused missiving for some years. On the supposition that various germs of disease probably collect in the receiver and transmitter of the

instrument, at any rate in public telephone stations, some medical

alarmists have thrown out sugges-

tions that antiseptics, both in a dry state and in solution, should be ap-

plied for the safety of the telephone

step further, inasmuch as it is now an established fact that tubercie

bacilli, the casual micro-organisms

of consumption, have been found-

alive and in robust condition-in the

instrument. It is quite natural, in view of such a find, that a feeling

of alarm might seize hold of the

Ancient Knowledge.

The Greek, Eratosthenes, 250 B

C., taught the doctrine of the ro-

tundity of the earth, and the ideas

of the sphere, its poics, axis, the equator, arctic and antarctic circles.

equinoctial points and the solstices were quite generally entertained by

the wice men of that time. There

were plenty of men in Rome, there

fore, whe were prepared to talk about the earth as a sphere and to

make globes illustrating their [lea-

Reet Sugar in Europe.

Europe's production of beet sugar in the season of 1997- 3 was 6,552, 600 tons, a declarse of 158,00% tons

from 1906-07 and 380,066 tons from 1905-06. Germany led in 1907-08 with 2,152,000 insollowed by Austria-Hungary with 1,440,000 and

First Jewish Cemetery

Many travelers on the Third and

Second avenue elevated railways of

New York city wonder how the little

cemetery at New Bowery and Oliver street came to be there. It is a remnant of the first Jewish ceme-

tery in the United States and was

European Wemen Architects.

Mme. Michaelis an architect, is now constructing what will be when finished the largest building in Mar-

suilles. Great Britain has at least one famous woman architect. Miss Elizabeth McCtelland.

As She Understood It. Small Margie while at church heard the choir sing "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me." Upon her return Cleft for Me." Upon her return home she was heard ringing, very

seriously, "Rock the babias, kept

When Graft Will De.

The Real Thing. "I guess I'll take a band in the poker game." hissed the gambler's wife, as she broke up the party with a flourish of that homely but useful titches arishs.

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Test from Beler Williams.

"Dar's some walves in sheep's

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Russia with 1,410,000.

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and merciless sun."

Denver.

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l year ending Dicember 31st was proceedingstly a prosperous case for s of this Company. In every manerial respect, their interests have

Features of the year may be noted as follows:

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Increased Dividends

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HEIFER WINTERED OUTCOORS

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leef is inpre-like Speaker Cannon Ban President Lincoln.

clothin' in dis day ou' time, but mos' inginrully de wide-twake foiks sking de sheep 'fo' de wolf kin git a lick increasing the Suffering. Commetimes the first pangs of reother stack was put in the half and morse come to criminals when they the exper was not able to trace her see how feletic they are made to look by the artist who "draws from

> Loafers at the Pool Table. The best pool players in any town are generally the young fellows who never hang onto one job very long st a time.

> Fiving the Responsibility. girl's way of making love to a man is to make him do it to her.

TAFT ATTENDS **CREOLE DINNER**

Toasted by Officials and Citizens of Note

COMPLETION OF BIG DITCH

Expresses Hope That It Will Occur During His Administration-Gives Wholesome Advice to Negroes and Declares That He Wants to Be Considered the President of Every Race In the Country-Homeward Bound

New Orleans: Feb. 13 -- President-Elect Taft enjoyed the distinctive spirit of New Orleans' hospitality yesterday and last night. His morning was devoted to the negro race, his afternoon to leisure and recreation, with the tension of entertainment as light as possible, and with the shades of evening there gathered about him a genial host of eminence and rank.

The feature last night was a Creole banquet, where the savoriness of the cuisine, with its backing of years of reputation, blended with compliments, oratory, music and floral tribute, made a scene of animation and vivacity, tempered with respect and dig-

Mr. Taft was toasted by the governor, the mayor, by citizens of prominence and by speakers of note. A feeling invocation was pronounced by Cardinal Gibbons, who is in the city visiting his brother.

Mr. Taft responded in the spirit of the occasion. He talked of his desire as the chief executive to represent the whole nation, of his intention to make the representatives of the administration in the south represent the best element of the communities in which they live; of his recent visit to the Isthmus of Panama, with a repetition of his hope that the completion the canal will occur in his administration.

The dinner was given in the newly decorated banquet hall of the Grunewald Hotel, where Mr. Taft is quartered. A thousand citizens paid \$25 each for 'places at the board and considerably over half of these were present, and from the early beginning until the late ending the scene was one of animation.

In his speech to the negroes who greeted him by thousands at the ball park, Taft reiterated his principles regarding the development of the negro race and the settlement of the race question. He gave wholesome advice to the effect that this big ques-tion was to be solved by the efforts of individuals rather than by any general principle. He wanted, he said, to be considered the president of the whole country, the president of every race in the country and expressed sympathy with the struggle of the black man for progress.

The telegraphic correspondence between Taft and Senator Knox is regaded as making it clear that the disposition of congress to remove any constitutional obstacles in the way of the appointment to a cabinet position of the Pennsylvania senator is most desirable

Mr. and Mrs. Taft left here for Cincinnati this morning. *Menday afternoon the president-elect will start for Washington.

AIDED SEVEN VILLAGES

Distributors of American Relief Meet With Difficulties In Italy

Gerace, İtaly, Feb. 13 —Nelson Gay of Boston and Earl Dodge, secretary to Ambassador Griscom; who are engaged in distributing American relief to the earthquake sufferers, have arrived here.

They met with terrible weather conditions, and found the roads almost impassable from snow heaps and ice SIXTY-SEVEN MEN MISSING persons were always met by Cromleft by landslides. However, they wore enabled to distribute succor to villages

They slept here last night in freight car and proceeded today.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 13 .-- George E. Neuse, an apprentice seaman a the naval training station, died last night of scarlet fever. Neuse was one of six apprentices whose illness with the fever led to the institution o a quarantine of 2100 apprentices and enlisted men at the training station.

To Walk Across Continent

Seattle, Feb. 13.-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hildebrand of Scattle and Mrs. Hildebrant's brother, Frederick Lange of Olympia, started on Friday on their 2300 mile walk to New Yorl city by way of the southwest. It wil take at least a year to reach New

Sang on the Gallows Marion, Ark.. Feb. 13.—P. G Nichols, convicted of the murder of Edward Smith, 15 years old, while shooting at the boy's father, was hanged here. Nichols sang a song and offered prayer for his enemies or the gallows

The House of Lords Veto Plymouth, Eng., Feb. 13.—Mr. Pease, the chief Liberal whip in the house of commons, in a speech here announced that the government would soon appeal to the country for a mandate to abolish the veto of the house of

A MYSTERIOUS STABBER

Mx Women and Girls of Berlin Are Victims of Vicious Attacks

Berlin, Feb. 13.-A series of six attacks upon women and girls has set Berlin in a state of panic. Three women were attacked Tuesday evening by a man who used a sharp instrument, believed to be a large awl, wounding them on the lower partions of their bodies. One of his victims bled to death and the others were badly wounded.

These attacks were followed Wednesday by two similar assaults on girls, one of whom was severely and the other only slightly injured.

Another girl was attacked Friday in the same manner, but she warded off the weapon with her hand, which was severely cut

Late last evening an armed youth about 20 years old was taken into custody in the neighborhood where the last assault occurred. Two of the victims of the stabber declared they recognized him as their assailant.

WIFE'S BURIAL AT SEA

Doctor Who Sued Steamship Company For \$250,000 Loses His Case

New York, Feb. 13. - A verdict for the North German Lloyd Steamship company in the suit for \$250,000 instituted against it by Dr. Chalmers Prentice of this city was directed by Judge Martin in the United States circuit court.
Dr. Prentice claimed this amount in

damages because the body of his wife, who died on board steamer Konigan Luise, while en route from Naples to this port in April, 1907, was buried at sea against the protest of her daughter and in violation of an alleged contract to embalm the body and bring it to New York, then about 1260 miles distant.

After hearing the plaintiff's side of for action had been established.

ENGLISH LAWYERS DROP HADLEY WILL

Contest Coming Over the Estate of Somerville Recluse

Boston, Feb. 13.-Believing that two alleged wills of the late Benjamin Hadley of Somerville, in which Mrs. Elizabeth M. Buckley of Trowbridge, Eng., was beneficiary, were not the proper ones, the English firm of lawyers connected with the case have withdrawn.

The Hadley will, however, will come up for a contest next week in the Cambride court, when a will which leaves money to Somerville relatives and a will which was mailed to this city from England will be argued up-

Hadley was a Somerville recluse who had extensive real estate holdings and since his death a few months ago several alleged wills have been discovered, including one said to have been found upon a doorstep in London, in which President Roosevelt was remembered. President Roosevelt, has stated that he would decline to receive the legacy.

LEAN NOT SATISFIED

Challenges Billiard Champion DeOrc Immediately After Being Defeated New York, Feb. 13.-In the fina! game of a three nights' match at three cushion carom billiards Alfred DeOro, the world's champion, successfully defended his title against Horace B. Lean. The total score of the confest was, DeOro 150, Lean 103.

Lean was not satisfied at the result and immediately challenged DeOro for another match for \$500 a side under the same conditions. The games will be played in Boston on March 1, 2

Probably Drowned by Sinking of a

Wellington, N. Z., Feb. 13.-The Union Steamship company steamer Penguin was wrecked last night off Cape Terawhiti.

Some of the passengers and a number of the crew were saved, but the remainder of the ship's company numbering sixty-seven, are missing and are supposed to have perished.

The Penguin is a total loss. She was an iron vessel of 824 tons and was built at Glasgow in 1864.

Hinds For Congress

Portland, Me., Feb. 13.-Asher C. Hinds, perliamentarian to the national house of representatives, will accent the nomination for member of congress from the first Maine district if it is the desire of the Republicans | Rainey "to exploit the subject on the of Cymberland and York counties that he serve in that capacity.

Asks \$100,000 to Fight Trusts submitted to congress through the secretary of the treasury, Attorney General Bonaparte asks that an appropriation of \$100,000 be made for the fiscal year 1910 for the enforcement of the anti-trust laws.

Captain Robbins Found Guilty Salem. Mass., Feb. 13.—A jury returned a verdict of guilty against Captain Parker Robbins of Gloucester. who was charged with assault with inintent to kill Captain Frank Cooncy. He will be sentenced Monday

EX-CONVICTS IN PANAMA "LIBEL"

Congressman Says They Invented Stories of Fraud

SENSATIONS ARE PROMISED

Lovering of Massachusetts, in an Answer to Rainey of Illinois, Says Story of Doings of Perpetrators of False Statements Reveals Rare Chapter In the History of Blackmailing-"Free Speech Prostituted"

Washington, Feb. 13.-That Represcutative Rainey (Ills.) got from the New York World his information regarding Panama canal affairs, which formed the subject of his recent speech, and that ex-convicts invented the stories of fraud and corruption pertaining to the acquirement of title by the United States to the property was the charge made in the house of representatives by Mr. Lovering

"Maybe," he said, "The World did not originate all the scandalous stories it published, but columns were published and we do not know that The World did give credence and circulation to them".

Mr. Lovering declared that "the perpetrators of these false statements are known and the story of their doings reveals a chapter in the history of blackmailing that is rare in the annals of crime. These gentlemen, he said, "are known. Their name: are known; their aliases are known their haunts are known and their plans are known

"Does the gentleman object to state ing who they are?" inquired Mr Burleson (Tex.).

Mr. Lovering was pressed by Mr. Shackleford (Mo.) for information as to who the ex-convicts were, but he would go no further than to say that that before long they would be produced in court. Their names, he said, had been brought hefore the grand jury, both at Washington and at New York, and at the proper time they would be known to the general public.

"How did you happen to be familiawith the secrets of the grand jury? Shackleford asked, but before he could answer Mr. Gaines (Tenn.) inquired if he was not a warm persona friend of William N. Cromwell Lovering admitted that he was. Re sponding to questions, Lovering sale that personally he was not a clien of Cromwell, but he was a member o a corporation that had retained his services.

Referring to Rainey, Lovering said: This gentleman has been made a vic tim or he is too willing to asperso such fair names as those of Charles Taft, Douglas Robinson, William N. Cromwell, Roger Farnham and several others." It was a "shameless prostitution" of the privilege of free speech which members enjoyed on the floor of the house, he said.

Mr. Lovering declared that the evidence was complete and sufficient to convict the blackmailers who have tried to work their game not only on the gentlemen I have named, but or both political parties.'

Last fall, he said, an effort was made to sell the stories to the Democratic campaign committee and cer tain leaders of that party took then then under consideration, but that they were not used because they could not be substantiated. He charged that for nearly two years prior to that time "these same men had been pursuing Cromwell with the expectation that he would pay them a large sun of money, varying from \$5000 to \$25, They thought he would pay to have these stories suppressed.

Mr. Lovering declared that those the reply that they might do what they pleased with their stories, for they were nothing but lies. These same persons, he said, finding tha Cronwell was deeply interested in Mr Taft's campaign, thought be would submit to pay something rather than have any publicity at that moment They told him. Lovering asserted even though there be no truth in this story buy and bury it."

It was at this time, he said, when they had failed in all their demands upon Cromwell, that they took their nefarious wares to Chairman Mack of the Democratic national committee and offered them for sale for campaign purposes.

While they were not accepted, he said, members of the Democratic party entered into an agreement with floor of the hause."

Mr. Lovering could not say whether The World paid for the stories and be said that whether the gentleman from Illinois "got his information from the New York World or directly from these blackmailers does not matter.'

Mrs. Longworth Assisted

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 13. With the rites of the Masonic ceremony, the cornerstone of the new federal building here was laid. Mrs. Alice Rooseveit Longworth, daughter of the president. handed the sliver trowel to Grand Master Montague, who conducted the ritualistic service, assisted by the other members of the grand lodge of Michigan.

Longressmen Unable to Deal With th Question, Says Carnegie

New York, Feb. 13 .- Andrew Carnegle declared that congress is incapable of fixing a just tariff schedule, and that a permanent bi-partisan commission of experts is the only solution of the ever-troublesome tariff problem.

Mr. Carnegie urged that all monuacturers of the country attend the national tariff commission convention. which assembles at Indianapolis on Feb. 16. He also asserted that the average congressman, as & rule, is unequipped by training and knowledge to fairly and understandingly deal with such an abstruce proposition as tariff

Mr. Carnegie's views were made known to a representative of the American Industries, the official publication of the National Association of Manufacturers.

STARTS ON LONG JOURNEY

Explorer Radford Will Travel Six Thousand Miles on Snowshoes

New York, Feb. 13.-Harry V. Radford, the young explorer, started last night on his long journey to the Arctic regions of the Pacific by leaving for Montreal. On his trip he will louch at the East Cape of Asia, but for the most part be contemplates exploring northern Canada and Alaska.

From Edmonton, Alberta, Canada he will travel to Nome, Alaska, a distance of about 6000 miles, on snowshoes, dogsleds being used to carry his stores. His sole companions on this journey will be Indians and Eski-

KNOCKED OUT IN THE FIRST ROUND

McSherry Makes Sorry Show ing In Debut In Prize Ring

New York, Feb. 13.-James Mc-Sherry, former boxing instructor at Yale university, made his professional debut in the prize ring last night in what was scheduled to have been a ten-round bout with Sallor Burke, a light-heavy-weight.

McSherry was knocked out in the first round and his condition caused Both men exchanged body blows when the bell rang and Burke mickly crossed his right, dropping McSherry to the floor.

McSherry rose at the count of seven and was then knocked out with a left hook to the jaw. He was uncon scious for some time.

MARATHON IN EGYPT TODAY

Modern World's Sporting Craze Has Reached the Land of the Pyramids

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 13.-Marathor acing, the latest sporting craze of the modern world, has reached this ancient land, and the first Marathon race ever run here is to be contested in the shadow of the pyramids today.

Among the runners who will take part in the race are representatives of the United States, England, many, France, Austria, Italy, Greece and Russia, as well as representative of the British army of occupation and of the native army. Winter tourists are exhibiting great interest in the race, and crowds composed of persons of many nationalities will see the con-

READY FOR ALL COMERS

Chamoion Jack Johnson Awaits Offer of "Sufficient Inducements"

Molhourne, Feb. 13.—"I am willing to fight James J. Jeffries. Tomm: Burns or any other man alive, in England, America, Australia or any par of the civilized world where sufficien inducements are offered."

This was the farewell message of Jack Johnson, the champion heavy-weight pugilist, on the eve of his departure for Sydney to catch a steam or that will take him across the Pacific route to the United States

Tired of Fighting Politicians Chicago, Feb. 13.—E. G. Cooley has resigned as superintendent of the Chicago public schools. An intimation of his intention to withdraw from the Chicago schools was made by Cooley several days ago, when he declared that he was tired of fighting politicians.

Legal Curb on Elopers Austin, Feb. 13.-A blow was dealt

Texas elopers when the house passed a bill requiring all persons contemplating matrimony first to give ten days' public notice that they intend to. apply for a marriage license.

Extensive Irregularities St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.-Irregu-

have been discovered as the result of years ago. an investigation which Senator Garinis making of the army quartermaster.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Isabel M. Fowler of Boston. The Canadian curlers who are tour-

ing the British Isles have accepted an invitation to compete in an international curling bonspiel at Villars, Switzerland. The Earl and the Countess of Gran-

moon spent in Paris.

A JUST TARIFF SBNEDULE NEW RECORD FOR NEW ENGLAND

Balloon Travels a Hundred and Seventy-Five Miles

Journey Made With Big Gas Bag St. Louis In 1907-Would Have Made Much Longer Trip but For Darkness-Exceeds Previous Best

Portland, Me., Feb. 13. -The longest journey ever made by a balloon from a New England point was completed last night when the big Pommera, carrying six passengers, came to earth in the town of Standish, after a flight of approximately 175 miles in an air line from North Adams, Mass.

The Pommern is the balloon which won the international race from St. Louis in 1907 when it carried Oscar Erbslock of Germany and H. H. Clayton of Boston close to the Atlantic coast at New Jersey. It has a capacity of \$5,000 cubic feet and in addition to being the largest balloon ever sent up in New England, has also the distinction of making the first asconsion in New England this year.

In the car were Dr. Julian P. Thomas of New York, the owner of the balloon; Dr. Thomas' son, Odin; Wilbur R. Kimball, Dr. William Greene, Henry Meixner and A L. Stevens, the latter acting as pilot They left North Adams at 12:05 yes-terday afternoon and did not descend until darkness made it necessary. At 6:30, when they were about 3000 feet in the air, traveling slowly before the light southwest wind which prevailed all the afternoon, they could see the lights of this city distinctly and but for the darkness would have made an effort to reach here. Dr. Thomas and Stevens thought

it better to descend at once, and they made the landing easily and safely in a field one mile from the village of Standish Centre, which borders Se-

The progress of the balloon from North Adams peross the states of Vermont and New Hampshire was reported from many points during the day, the clear air making it easily visible. It took a northeasterly direction at the start, passing over Brattleboro, Vt., and Keene, Hillsboro and Concord, N. H., after which a change in the air current sent it in a more easterly direction to Rochester, N. H. The balloon passed over Rochester so near the earth that the name on the gas bag could be read plainly. From there another shift of the wind carried it again northeasterl; across York county, Mc., until the landing was made.

The distance covered exceeds by forty miles the longest journey ever previously made by a balloon in New The former record was a England. distance of 135 miles.

SUFFRAGE LEADER SAILS Mrs. Catt. President of International

Alliance, Leaves Today For England New York, Feb. 13.-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman Suffrage alliance, sailed today for England on the At-

lantic transport steamer Minnetouka.

Mrs. Catt is going abroad to assist in the preparations for the annual meeting of the alliance, which is to take place in London during the last week in April. After spending a week in London she will make a bectue tour in Bohemia, Hungary, Germany and Austria, returning to London month before the meeting of the ali! ance.

A MONSTER TORPEDO

French Invention Ten Times More Powerful Than Whitchead Machine Chalons, France, Feb. 13.-A wireless torpedo, invented by an engineer named Callet was successfully launched on the river outside of the Craesor works.

The torpedo is said to be ten times more powerful than the Whitehead machine. It measures 39 feet in length, weighs 8900 nounds and carries a charge of explosive weighing 1809 nounds.

Founded Piano Company Boston, Feb. 12.—James Thompson, a leading real estate dealer, died at his home in Brighton. was the tounder of the ivers & Poud-Piano company, and one of the our's developers of Pennsylvania oil fields larities amounting to over \$1,000,000. He was born in Ellsworth, Mo. . 71

Cotton is Non-Centraband London, Feb. 13.—The fa tional naval conference has decided that cotton should be placed upon the The sum of \$15,000 is bequeathed to list of absolute non-contraband artithe Margaret Pillsbury hospital at teles. This is one of the points for Concord, N. H., by the will of Mrs. which the American delegates to the conference have been fighting.

Oppose Birrell's Land Bill Dubila, Feb. 13.—The Irish land owners' convention attacked virulent-

ly Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell's proposed land bill and adopted a resolution urging its rejection by nard arrived at London after a honey-

JAPAN WANTS NO WAR

s Working to Cement Closest Bond of Friendship With America

Peoria, Bls., Feb. 13.--Baron Takahira, Japanese ambassador to the United States, was one of the guests of hunor last night at the Preve Cover club banquet in honor of the centennial of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. He said in his speech that Japan never had any idea of displeasing the people of the Unit-SIX PASSENGERS ABOARD of displeasing the people of the Unit of States, much less of waging wa against them.

The keynote of his speech was on ourney Made With Big Gas Bag of friendliness and concillation.
Which Won International Race From Takahira affirmed that his country was working, not only to restrict Jap anese coolies' immigration, but to re move every possible cause of misunderstanding and to cement the closes bond of friendship between Japan and the United States.

TRAVELERS GET BENEFEIT

Cut Rates For Passage Between Nev York and Bermuda

New York, Feb. 13.-The inauguration six weeks ago of a steamship service between this port and Bermuda by the Bernuda-Atlantic line has precipitated a passenger rate war between that company and the Quebec Steamship company, the old line, as a result of which the price of a first class round trip passage between Bermuda and New York and vice versa has been out to \$20.

As the journey frequently consumes five days, the price now quoted by both lines is equivalent to food and lodging at less than \$5 a day, to say nothing of transportation.

TWO AMERICANS **KILLED BY NATIVES**

Leaders of Slayers Run Down CHADWICK After a Long Chase

Manila, Feb. 13.—After tracking through mountains and dense forests, a force of constabulary has finally ru down and captured two of the murderers of H. D. Everett, assistant director of the bureau of forestry of the Philippines, and T. R. Wakely, another government forester, who were treacherously killed by a hand of natives while surveying and mapping the

island of Negros last June.

As an example to other hill men in the island, the government has kep! up a releatless pursuit of the bane since the day the two Americans were murdered, and after almost eight months of tracking the constbulary have captured two of the leaders. Pursuit will be continued until the rest of the band have been hunted

CLARK WINS A MARATHON

Ten Men Out of 154 Starters Held Ou For the Full Course

New York, Feb. 13.-Out of a field of 154 starters, James Clark, of the Xavier Athletic club of this city, won a Marathon race, which began in the armony of the Thirteenth regiment, Brooklyn, and finished there after the runners had gone to Sea Gate, Coney Island, where the turning point was The winner's time was staked.

2:46:52 3-5.
About 7000 persons saw the start ind finish of the contest in the armory and a holiday crowd of thousands of spectators lined the entire course. Ten men out of the 154 starters negotiated the full course.

JURY OUT EIGHT HOURS

Farold Celby Acquitted of Involuntary Manslaughter at Bangor

Bangor, Me., Feb. 13.--The prought in a verdict of not gailty in he case of Harold Colby, who charged with involuntary manslaughter because, while running an automobile, he can down and killed Fred O'Connor, aged 10 years. O'Connor, aged 10 years.

The accident occurred on Inne 4. 190%, in this city, while Colby was acting as chauffear for Thomas R. The jury brought in the ver-Savage. dictrafter eight hours' deliberation.

No Bail For C. W. Morse New York, Feb. 13. - Charles W.

Morse, the figureier, will not be admisted to buil pending a hearing on his appeal from his conviction of vio-lating the national bank laws, under a decision given by the United States court of epsychia. his application to be released on bail.

says it recognizes the right of Rural firmeds to rejuse to join the personnent grany, but that the men who revolted and went to the palace to protest

availast being sent to the Cabanas

Mutineers to Be Punished

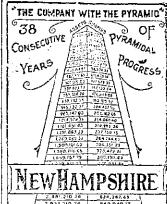
belows must be punished for insubordination. Female Tennis Champions New York, Feb. 13.—Miss E. H. Moore and her partner. Miss Erma Marcus, won the national indoor tenhis championship in doubles upon the

courts of the seventh regiment arm-

ory; this city.

Englard.

The Weather Almanac, Sunday, Feb. 14. Sun rise -6:42; sets-5:15. Moon r es-1:32 a. m. High writer-5:45 a. m.: 6 p. m. Ther will be rain or snow in New



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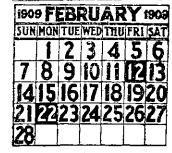
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THE DARTMOUTH PRESIDENCY

The expectation seems to be general that Congressman McCall Massachusetts will acept the election to the presidency of Dartmouth any message. College. If he does it will be a re versal of the modern tendency.

Formerly when a college or seminary needed a new executive head it was the tendency to seek some eminent professional man to charge. As those institutions were founded by religious denominations, the choice usually fell upon clergyman eminent in the particular denomination which was responsible wrong on his own testimony inasmuch for the existence of the institution.

The tendency for the last half century has been in the other direction, cies and principalships have become the expected chief rewards of those had the Boston O. K. at 1.40 men who devote their lives to edu-

presidency, and occasioned surprise it is to him the credit is due. because the selection was of a man who has had his chief vocation out. A GIFT OF A HUNDRED DOLLARS side educational work.

Now comes Dartmouth college with the choice of a man completely outside educational work. Under the conditions now existing the choice is a remarkable personal tribute to Mr. McCall. If he accepts, the circumstances will be still more remarkable for men of established habits are apt to hesitate when asked change their occupations and their of February 19th, I take piedsure in modes of life.

NAVY YARD WIRELESS

Roll of Henor for Good Work

The wireless station at the navy. yard, was the first station on the const to get in estamutication with the returning ficet of battleships, and chief operator Robert J. Simpson will no down on the navy roll of homor for the feat.

was received by the Fire Island star character change artists made the tion off New York. As the navy hit of the day, would be placed on the roll of honor my and received much well deserved. Methodist church, Hampton on Sunchief operator. Simpson is pleas applicate. ed with the result and yesterday was George Barron, a type of comedcongratulated by the officers of the inn new to this city got a good hand

Chief operator Simpson and his tions. assistant. Archur M. Foxeroft on Gillion Saleny in his impersonamessage from the fleet and operator haugh in his appearance. He is our Poxeroft was on duty until 10.40 and of the best female impersonations. In that the he caught a meestage. The pictures were all new and inwhich was just leaving Key West to Mr. Harry Jones were a pleasing meet the fleet. He exchanged mess, feature of the bill, ages with the operator on the cruis. Same show this afternoon and eve

and for the first hour he was unable to get anything owing to the EAT SAUSAGES fact that the blg Marconi station at Welfleet, Mass., was sending out press, and having a very powerful equipment was drowning out every thing. This stopped at one o'clock and the condition became ideal for Or Any Other Food You Enjoy long distance work.

With the receiver clamped to his head the operator listened and at 1.05 was rewarded by hearing the battleship Connecticut calling Fire Island station. They evidently did not get them for shortly after he heard the tender Yankton calling Fire Island and being unable to get a response sent the following message, for the navy department

34-36 porth lat, 39-19 west long. Speed 15.05. Good weather. Signed

Mr. Simpson took the message and wire for the navy department at responded and took the message.

Operator Simpson was not able to cknowledge the message as this is of your trouble. If the Stomach is what is called a three K. W. station sour and unhealthy, your food beand not high power enough to trans- comes tainted, and that's what is mit a message that distance, although able to receive one.

This station as already stated is a low powered station but it has a fine record for distance receiving, for for weak stamachs. These Tri-For instance when the fleet left on angules will digest any kind of food their long tour he was able to hold you eat and will cleanse the stomach them for 1500 miles down the coast. Lately he has received messages īrom Colon, Panama at 2058 miles and dally can get the message from Glace Bay for Europe.

The Wireless station at the navy yard were unable up to two o'clock this morning to get in comunication with the fleet, owing to the bad conditions of the air. They did how over hear the Ohio and other ships of the fleet talking but did not get

Chief operator Simpson denies in the most emphatic manner the story that appeared in the Boston Globe on Friday evening, to the effect that J. Albert Proctor a student at M. I. T. who has a private wireless outfit take at his home in Revere, was the first one to get a message from the fleet and to have then called Portsmouth and Boston and give them the mes sage. According to the story said to have been told by Proctor be is as he states that he received the message at two o'clock, whereas at that time the message had not only been received by Chief operator Simpson at this station but had been transmitted to Washington and he twenty minutes before Proctor even

claims to have received the message. Harvard University recently chose operator Simpson the credit of heone of its regular lecturers to the ing the first man to get the fieet, and

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The following letter is self explana- land. tory.

Rev. H. E. Hovey,

Dear Sir: In response to an ar ticle in the Portsmouth Herald as men likely to be candidates. sending my check for \$100 to be abpropriated for the current expenses of the Portsmouth Cottage Hospital.

Hoping you may receive a liberal presponse to the article from others. I remain

Very Traily Yours.

AT MUSIC HALL

Quitby's vandevate and moving ; The message given the location of . The vendeville and moving picture the feet was received from the ten show on Friday afternoon and eveder Yankton at 130 Friday morning hing played to a large and apprecia-

department announced some time. Massey and Kramer in the three aga that the first operator getting 2 act "The Rube Opry" were very full liver an address on Lincoln at the

for his quaint congs and impersona-

Thursday night began to look for a tion of a giridy old maid created a

from the craiser North Carolina teresting subjects and the songs by

Simpson came on at midnight times. All reads its centre.

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When your stomach la Week or lacking in Gastrie juice, anything that you eat, no difference what it is. will sour on your stomach, raise the hile and arids to cover your food like oil on water, causing Indigestion. Dyspepsia, Stomach nervoushts, and Position of flect at S. p. m., Feb. 11, Belching of wour pulsons, which produce (oul offers, nasty taste, bilious deadache Heartburn, Intestinal griping and make you an object of misery. This is stomach trouble which of once placed it on the telegraph cannot be overcome with ordinary digestive medicines. It is caused by Washington and it was O. K. at Bos- | fermentation of your food, which will ton at 1.40. Later he heard the be remedied at once by Pape's Diasame message being repeated as the pepsin, a preparation pleasant to Yankion did not get any response take and as harmless as candy. from Fire Island and it was not un- though it will digest and prepare for til two hours later that Fire Island assimilation into the blood all the food you est.

> Indigestion is a result, not a cause causing the Indigestion and gas on stomach and other miseries. Pace's Diapepsin is an Antacld, most fowerful digestive and thorough regulaand intestines in a natural way, which makes you feel fine five minutes afterwards.

Any good Pharmacy here will supply you with a case of Pape's Diapepsin for flity cents. Just reading about this remarkable stomach preparation will not help. You should go now and get a case. Put your Stomach in fall health and by tomorrow you will forget the misery of Stomach trouble. Your case is no different from many others. It isn't Stomach Nerves or Catarrh of the Stomach, or Gastritis, or Dysrepsia. It is Food rotting-Food Fermentztion-that's all-and takes about five minutes to overcome.

HINDS FOR CONGRESS

Maine's Famous Parliamentarian May Go to the House

Portland, Me., Feb. 12-The Portland Press this morning says: "Friends of Asher C. Hinds in this" city stated Friday that they had reason to believe that if Mr. Hinds was urged to become a candidate for the Republican nominotion for Congress in this district he would consent to the use of his name. Mr. Hinds is the parliamentary expert of the House of Representatives a position Washington dispatches give Chief in which he has won a national reputation."

> The Press is understood here to speok with authority in matters relating to Mr. Hinds.

The other announced candidates are Hon. Walter C. Emerson, Hon. Walter Bradley Clarke, Hon. Richard Webb and Colonel Frederick Hale of this city and Hon. Edward C. Reynolds of South Port-

Robert T. Whitehouse Portland and Hon. Thurston S. Burns of Westbrook are considered

JONES OF GILFORD

Herbert A. Jones, Republican, has been elected representative for the town of Gilford at a special election. 100 death of Representative-elect John . G. Wadiey. The vote resulted; Her-L. Tenney, Denocrat, 65.

FUNERAL OF MRS. PUSH

The inneral of Mrs. Cental Push was held at two o'clock this afterletture ghow pleases large nudlences, noon at the home is New Castle, at tended by Rev. E. C. Ewin of the New Castle Congregational church. land, representing "The Fruit Stealtwo hours and a half earlier than it time addience. The Parson Sisters connergy under the direction of H. features of Sir Henry Campbell-Ban-She was laid to rest in Riverside

Mayor Edward H. Adams will de-

STILL AT THE OLD STAND

MOWE'S BILLIAND AND POOL PARLOR

RANKLIN BLOCK, UP STAIRS there are in Europe at this moment

HEREDITARY TRASCIBILITY

Undestrable Traits That Were Passed on to Bismarck's Son. Herbert Bismarck has none of his

father's bright wit in conversation, but had his overbearing temper and his mother's violent irascibility. She had the disposition of the Frankish woman as exemplified in Fredegonia, but held in check by modern conditions. Bismarck in anger was as terrible as a ferocious mastiff. She, far from restraining him, kept on saying: "Good dog; 123-8-88. Go at him (or at her); good dog; tss-s-ss," or tantamount words. The mastiff that lay below the surface in Bismarck grew more and more infuriated, especially if the evening before he had eaten and drunk copiously. With parents Herbert, Jane and Bill Bismarck could not be expected to have courteous manners. Herbert, who was no stranger at Paris and whom the fond father hoped one day to send there as Ambassador, was bulky, sullen and of a complexion that revealed an angry state of the blood. Gambetta said of him: "He reminds me of a limb of the law hardened to the work of laying on executions—in short of a low class bailiff (recors)."—London Truth.

Worth More Than Real Coin. well-known photographer recently paid into his bank a sovereign which appeared to be much worn was astonished a short time afterward to find that its value had been credited to him at 21 shillings. It appears that on reaching ce mint the coin was discovered to be a clever counterfeit made of platinum heavily At the time at which it is sup cosed to have been made it was worth zbout seven and sixpence, but at the present price of platinum a sovereign's weight of that ponderous metal is worth much more than a sovereign's weight of gold.—Amateur Photographer.

Washerwoman's Union.

The latest addition to the labor union family is reported from New Brunswick, N. J. It is a washerwomen's union. It has not a charter at present or any special officials, but the members have a mutual understanding. The rule is to start work at 8:30 a. m. and quit at 5 p. m. sharp, no overtime work, wages \$1.25 a day. Everything must be ready for the woman when she comes to the house. The clothes must be put to sock Sunday night after the family comes home from the evening service, so as to lighten the work on Monday morning.

The Laborer of To-day. According to many labor leaders and economists workers of today are better paid by from about 10 to 40 per cent, and in some cases almost as high as 70 per cent, than two decades ago. Their bours are shorter, and it is asserted they are better fed, better clothed and better housed; that their children are hetter educated; their environment is happier, and that they have more leisure to enjoy the boughts of all refining influences

Heats Action on a Monument. The towering Washington monument, solid as it is, cannot resist the heat of the sun, noured on its southern side on a midsummer's day, with out a slight bending of the gigantic shaft, which is rendered percentible by means of a copper wire, 174 feet long hanging in the center of the

by means of a copper wire, 174 feet tog, hanging in the center of the structure and carrying a plummet suspended in a vessel of water.

School Gardens in Austria.

It is stated that nearly 3,090 school gardens exist in Austria, not including the sister kingdom of Hungary. They are connected with both private and public schools, and are used for purposes of practical instruction in herticulture and tree growing, and offen contain botanical museums and bechivs.

Bignary of law, for me directed, returnable on the 17th day offers in means of school for the trial day of March, law, and become the laws of the law o

Settling Railroad Claims. According to a recent act of the J. ALBERT WALKER, best A. Jones, Republican, 52; Fred Legislature of that State Florida reflreads failing to pay a claim for loss or damages within 90 days must pay per cent on the judgment obtained by the claimant in excess of the amount offered by the raticoad in settlement of the claim.

A Prized Statue. A statue in Wells Cathedral, Enger," is almost an exact copy of the nerman. The statue is carved on a capital in the nave of the beautiful church and is about 600 years old.

Austrias Many Languages So many languages are spoken in the provinces of Austria-Hungary that interpreters are employed in the va-rious parliaments to interpret the speeches of the delegates and make them intelligible to all members

in Massachusetts the illegal sale of street railway thansfers is made punishable by a fine not exceeding \$50 or imprisonment for not more than 30 days.

A statistician has calculated that Cood Tables. Good Light, Good Service and Fair Prices 1,500 miles long.

At the annual meeting of the offiers of the Methodist church this week it was unanimously voted to exend a call to Mr. A. J. Croft, the present master, for the ensuing year. Mr. Croft has been patter of the Methodist church for a number of years and during his pastorate has won the love and esteem of all his porishioners besides winning a host of friends throughout the whole

Mrs. Frank T. Mitchell of Camcontributed fourteen new ridge books to the Neighburhood Club this veck. The interest in the club teadily increases and each night the coms are filled to their full capacity. On Monday, Feb. 8, occurred the

town.

leath of Mrs. Sarah Appleton Burnham, widow of Augustus Whittemore, ot her residence in Brookline. She was aged ninety-one years. Mrs. Whittenere was for many years summer resident at York Harbor. Barial took place in Longwood from the Church of Our Savier on Wedresday.

The Warwick club team bowling natch for the champlonship of the tlub was played on Friday aftergoon. The winners are now open to suggestions from any other team in the club.

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Chart Presented By Senator Gallinger Contains Some Interesting Data.

The document of hydrographic data on the United States navy yards, presented in the Senate on Feb. S. by Hon. J. H. Gallinger of New Hampshire contains the figures given below. The dimensions are in tect with the exception of distance to sea which is in nautical miles.

Name	Year	High	Low V	Vidth	High	Low	Dist-
Ø.	Estab-	Water	Water Ch	annel	Water	Water	ance
A.	lished	at yard	at Yardat		to Se		Sea
Boston	1801	22.1 to 39.6	12.5 to 30	985	36.5	27	S
Fortsmouth	1800	33.6 to 57.6	25 to 49	020	48.6	40	3
New York	1801	26.4 to 34.4	22 to 30	2,000	34.G	30	21
League Island	1868	27.1 to 39.1	21 to 33	2,130	26.5	20.2	80
Washington	1800	21.0 to 23.0	18 to 20	150	21.0	18	164
Nortolk	1801	29.7 to 37.7	27 to 35	525	30.7	28	30
Charleston	1901	24.1 to 35.1	19 to 30	1,050	30.2	25	14
Pensacola	1826	16.3 to 42.3	15 to 41	890	30.3	29	5.5
Mare Island	1854	28.1 to 36.1	22 to 30	985	27.1	21	34
Puget Sound	1891	37.6 to 61.6	24 to 48	3,940	55.6	42	130

MOWE DEFEATED

Dawsongable to run 600 While Loca Man Fails to Get 450

Tom Dawson the English crack pool player defeated Harry Mowe of this city in a match of 600 against three evenings in blocks of 200 points and Mowe was to get 459 while Daw-200 to Mowe's 127 giving him a good lead. Last night the match was a

form and although Mowe played great game he pulled out a winner with a score of 209 to 153 making his total 600 to Mowe's 430.

A NEW RESTAURANT

When you are hungry and want a good meal at a reasonable price call at No. 104 Market street, where son was running 600. In the first Frank Barone is conducting a new evening play, Mowe held his own restaurant and serving steaks, chops and took the game 450 to Dawson's and other fancy dishes. Open from 191. In the second block Dawson run 6 a. in .to 11 p. in.

Good vaudeville today and Uncle good one but Dawson was in good | Tom will be here on Tuesday next.

YOUR COMPLEXION

blotches and kindred discases of the skin; A draws to the surface and seven counces. Mix. shake well and the most delicate skin.

discovered can equal the following pre- allowing it to remain at least ten minu grouped in quickly and permanenty tes, the longer the quicker results you removing pimples, cezema, blackheads. will have. In extreme cases apply four and kindred discases of the or five times daily. The filmy powder deposit on the face may be wiped off quickly destroys all poisonous matter after a reasonable time. Do not use which has accumulated, leaving the soap instead wash the face with out-tissous of the skin in a perfectly meal and a little powdered orris root healthy condition; it will also prevent tied up in a cheese cloth bag, and no and cure chapped hands. Her and face, matter how had your face is, or what This is the prescription, which can be the cause may have been, this will sure filled at any Drug Store Clearola one to cure it. This prescription is per half ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol feetly harmless and can be used or feetly harmless and can be used on

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Pearl Street Free Baptist Church Preaching at 10.30 by Rev. J. W. Scribner; subject of sermon, "God's Blessing,"

Sunday school at 12. Gospel service at 7.30, conducted by Rev. Mr. Scribner.

Universalist Church

Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sermon: The Lord in Command, St. John 15:14. Sunday school at 12 m. Social meeting at 6.30 p. m. . Pos Office Mission Work, Acts 16:4-15. Al welcome is given to all worship-

St. John's Music

Venite	John Martii
Gloria Patrie	Gregoria
Te Deum	G. E. Pecl
Benedictus	M. Vigrici
Hymn	
Gloria Tibi	Bartlet
Hynnn.	

Advent Christian Church

10.30 a. m., testimony meeting. 12 m., Sunday school.

2.30 p. m., subject of sermon What the Bible Says About Negligent Church Members."

6 p. m., young people's meeting. 7.15 p. m., service of song folowed by sermon on "The Kingdom of God and its Glory."

Court Street Chistian Church

Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a. m. Subject, Lessons from the religious side of the life of Abruham Lincoln. Sunday school at 11.45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. Preaching ervice in the evening at 7.20. Subect, The Lord always victorious.

Annual meeting of the Sunday school, Tuesday at 7.30 p. m.

Christian Science

Christian Science society service it Conservatory hall, No. 2 Market street.

Regular Sunday morning service at 10.45. Subject for Feb. 14, "Soul. Sunday school 10.50. Testimonial service every Wednesdty, evening at 7.45. All are welcome.

A free reading room is maintained at the same address where a welcome is offered to the public and authorized literature concerning Christian Science may there be read or purchased if desired. Open dail: except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.

North Church

Morning worship with preaching by he master at half-past ten o'clock Vesper service at five o'clock. The order of worship will be appropriate to the time of the Liucoln Centernial. The pastor will speak on "Lin coln, His Task and Taskmaster."

Middle street at noon. Young people's meeting in the parish house at 6.10 p. m.

People's Church

The services at the People's church Sunday will be preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. William Burch, D. D. Sunday school at 12 m. The evening service will be omitted owing to the Union service at the Middle street Baptist church.

Christ Church

Sexagesimo Sunday. Services at 7.30 and 19.39 a. m.; the Catechism 12 m., and Evensong at 7.30 p. m. The rector will preach at the 10.30 a m. Holy Euclurist and 7.30 p.

m. Evensong. There will be a meeting of the Men's Society on Monday evening at 7.89 o'clock. Address by Mr. T. H. Simes on "The Layman's Opportunity in the Parish.

Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary at the rectory on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock Evensong on Wednesday evening

at 7.30 o'clock. merning at 7.30 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal for Easter music on Friday evening at 7.30, Music at 10.30 a. m. Sunday Processional, No. 421, Lead us. Heav

Haydu

Kyrie, Gloria, Gratias. Plainsong Credo, Smart Hymn, No. 77, Then who on that wandrous journey, Ballinge

Offertory, No. 453, Praise to the Holiest in the beight. Sancius. Smar Benedictus Smar

Agnus Dei. Jackson Communion, No. 227, O Saving Vic tim. Gloria in Excelsis. Plainsong Processional, No. 386, Holy Father

Great Creator, Smar Music at 7.30 p. m. Sanday. Processional, No. 421, Lead us, Heav enly Father Versicles and responses Plainsong Psalter for the Day. Magnificat, Parisian Tone Sunc Dimittis, Tonus Regius

Hymn, No. 77, Then wondrous journey, Ballinger Hymn, No. 18, All Praise to Thee, my God, this night, Baker itany for the Reunion of Christen-

Processional, No. 484, We love the place, O God. Ancient Melody

Unitarian Church

Regular service at 10.30 a. m preaching by Rev. Alfred Gooding Sunday school at chapel on Cour street at 12 m.

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Still, Still With Thee,

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CALLED A MINISTER

Nashua, Feb. 13-The prudential committee of the First Universalist church has voted to extend a call to Rev. William H. Morrison to fill the vacancy in the pulpit caused by the resignation of Rev. Hazen Conklin. Mr. Morrison is now pastor of the church in Brockton. He was at one time and for many years pastor of the church in Manchester, going hence to Brockton.

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AN EXCITING BOWLING

Iwo Teams From Warwick Club Fight it out on :Arcade A'Hoys

Two teams from the Warwick club had a bowling match at to Areade alleys on Friday which was hotly contested. The team captained by Thomas F. Flanagan defeated the team captained by J. M. Washburn. They secured a lead in the first two strings and maintained it in the last string. Philbrook was high man with 88. The score;

FLANAGAN TEAM

Cater	68	73	82	223
Sugden	78	58	469	205
Philbrook	75	68	69	232
Seede	87	77	74	234
Flanagan	73	\$3	78	234
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WASHI	BURN	TEAM		
Harding	\$2	76	80	238

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	Harding	\$2	76	80	238
	Washburn	69	73	73	206
1	Wallace	69	73	78	220
ĺ	Pickering	69	54	65	188
	Batchelder	54	62	76	192
ı					1044

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By M. E. Russel.

You never heard how father, Jennie and I cloved? That is funny everybody in Springville knows of it and for months it was the leading

of the town, Father was the voungest of his family and was by nature very easygoing. When mother died, leaving father with us two grown-up girls. we planned to keen the home going as before. Two days after the funeral Aunt Jerusha, father's oldes: sister and an old maid, appeared on he scene and announced that she had come to run the home for us

Before his marriage father had ben accustomed to doing just as his sister said, and now he saw but one thing to do-to let Aunt Jeruslia step in and manage the house. For a year we submitted, but the break came when she absolutely forbade us to have any young men call on us We went bitter tears, but lacked the courage to refuse to submit, although was bound I would meet John Storer somewhere. My story aroused the sympathy of Mrs. Jones, a buxom widow, who lived near at hand, and on her motherly breast I sobbed out my troubles as I would

It was easy to make arrangements to meet John at her home, and engrossed was I in my courtship that failed to realize that Jenuie, my sister, was listening with equal interest to words of love from John's brother.

Finally John and I felt that the time had come when we should be married and go to live on the farm he had recently bought, but I lacked the courage to face aunt. . I was the one that suggested the idea of cloping and John was only too willing We thought our plans had been made in secret until father called ma acide one day and said: "Jess, I've larned that yew are goin' to run off an' git married. Neow jest wait a bit an' see if things won't come right." We waited for over a month but no material change took place in the family affairs.

One day Jennie came to my room and, putting her arms around my neck, she whispered: "Jessie, I am in love with Henry Storer, but we do not dure to speak to Aunt Jeru-What shall we do?' sha.

We sat there till midnight, exchanging confidences and bemoaning our ill-luck in having aunt saddled on us and our lack of confidence in not daring to openly defy her.

was Jennie who first suggested taking the widow Jones into our confidence, and in the morning she had two girls weeping on her should-The words of consolation and advice she gave us were comfortng, and I kissed her tenderly as I "Dear, dear Mrs. Jones, you

have been just like a mother to us."
"Well, girls," she replied, "let me give you a mother's advice. put off your elopment for a few days and then quietly go away and get married." We finally decided that on the lath of July we would no to the neighboring town and have a and see us. We charge nothing for double wedding, Mrs. Jones agreeing to break the news kindly to father.

On the morning of the day we went to Mrs. Jones' house, we had for days been smuggling out clothes, and met our lovers. As we started for the station, Mrs. Joses. dressed in her best, came with us. Noticing our surprise, she said "Girls, I have fixed it with your

stay with you till it is ever." We hardly knew whether o be pleased or not, but just then our apcention was taken by sceing mather at the station in his best suit

father all right, and he wants me to

Patting a root face on, I walked up to him and said, "Good-by, day, Ve are going away to get married. VEL 11 he said. prepar ideo is cair, he and the widow followed on same thought came to Jennie and me at the same time, and we burst out with, "I believe you and Mrs. Joses are running away abo;"

The color that came to the widow's comely face, and father's em-barassment, told the whole stery, and a follier elophus party never Modern Tourist Care from Boston and a follier eloping party never weekly, from Montreal daily. I was seen. It was three couples that Write us giving destination and we should before the minister, and often will furmen full details of fares and the ceremony we sent the following telegram to aunti. "We have many shad for an hour, which will loosen open married to Mrs. Jones, Harry the dirt. Next wash the furniture Starer and John Storer. Will be with a suds made of pure soap and back Thursday. Father, Jennie in i min water. Itub very dry with a

> . How did aunt take I I . Like the good old New England soul Carlet a She succer ready, and she s ner trunk tacked to go away. Her contributions were to may, but now, a year liter, the finds it mer-ersary to spend at least all timeths of each year in visiting at our three happy homes.

Burt His Feelings.

Term Charles Payer Oft. Class. temperate man, but now an advacompense man, her has do make commenced in connection with ne case of total chatinence, was horst- vital necessity of deep breathing. It Sed at a result dinher at which a je recommised as absolutely necessary ledy noticing he took no wine, ex-

SHOULD WIVES GET SALARIES!

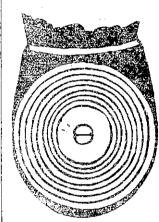
It This Were Possible It Would Prevent Much Unhappiness

It is frequently stated that the chief reason why French marriages are, as a rule, happier than ours, lies in the fact that the wife's dot secures her from those monetary disagreements which are at the root of much matrimonial misery.

A preat deal is written and spoken of the extravagance of women. But somehow few persons scent willing to air the grievances of those thousands of wives whose pittance of pla-moy is doled out irregularly at the espricions wills of their lords and sters. The father will not make his daughter any allowance, even if he can afford to do so, when she marries. She will have money at his death, perhaps, but not a day before. in wealthier circles marriage

tilements are the rule, despite the that that the bride is, at the altar, endowed with all the worldly goods of her bridegrom. In classes where his income does not run to thus safeguarding the wife's peace of mind whon she finds herself, for the first time, dependent for every penny apon her husband she will, when her tronsseau is given out, wear shabby shoes and threadbare gloves rather than overcome her natural diffidence to ask for the necessary money to buy more. A delicate sense of honor will prevent her from appropriating any of the housekeeping money to her own use. Then, indeed, is here a sad case. Then, indeed, would the agreement between husband and wife for the wife to receive, not an allowance, but a salary for work performed, prove a blessing and would save her pride and perchance her bappiness from being wrecked this uppleasantly inevitable rock in the matrimonial ocean.

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Lemon is a good nail bleach, but rease should be applied immediatery afterward, as the acid is drying.

If an office or other indoor worker will finish lunch or dinner with a good salad and cheese instead of sweets he or she will be better off

Study what sults your digestion: do not eat too much meat or drink too much ten; indulge in good drafts of bure water at least twice a day, not or cold, as suits you better.

Henna stain can be used to bring red tints in brown hair. Steep one conce of dried leaves in a pint of water and apply. Shampoo the hair afterward. This is perfectly harm-

Juvenile Courts in America.

Dr. May Lederer of Progres who indipieter of justice of Austria to make a grady of the American javenile in an elaborate report on the subject gives high praise to the inexistence to the "efforts of women who realized that nothing worse could happen to a child than to be thrown in direct contact with criminals of mature years." He advocontra la Austria.

To Clean Furniture.

Go over the farniture with a cloth himsed in paraffin oil and allow it to ion, cloth and polish with a piece al white Lankei dipped in turnenting This will not injure a piano, but re When we came back we found store the brilliant polish. Furniture gets dull because it is dirty and needs to be cleaned with soap and

To Develope Neck and Chest

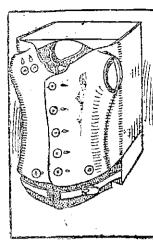
Recall all of the best singers you know and you will find that the ma-jority of them are usually well do veloped in the throat and chest Singing is a splendid exercise when considered in connection with the for perfect health, and even if one Ab. I suppose all of you cannot sing, at least the effort, If puence

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SECURED TO VEST.

the backs of the vests. The knap suck is rectangular in shape, being closed at the top by a cover. Any number of partitions can be placed in the interior of the knapsack to dilvde it into separate compartments. The weight of the load in this knapsack is equally distributed over the shoulders and back of the wearer so that a very heavy weight can be conveniently carried. adjustments permit it to be properly fitted upon the person and adjusted for supporting the load in the most comfortable manner possible.

Performe Plants of India.

The manufacture of perfumes in dates back to "the dim ages of the for the native of India dearly loves perfumes. His tastes, however are not those of the European, and indian scenes do not commend themto Europeans for the reason that they are heavy," in the sense that they are not volatile. Indeed, the effects of Indian perfumes are generally overpowering to the outsider. Moreover, the method employed by the Indians to extract the perfume from flowers is peculiar, being always in oils. They have no idea of "essences," such as are manufactured by European perfum-

One reason for the heaviness of Indian perfumes is found in the vehicle employed, which is sandalwood oil. This oil is not, strictly speaking, sandalwood oil, but the con:mon "sweet," or "gen-jelly" of employed as a vehicle for extracting the perfume from sandalwood, and it is this oil that forms the basis of all Indian perfumes, and which accounts for the heaviness referred The Indian perfumer has not yet arrived at the stage of assimilating western methods. When he ices, the perfume industry of India will become one of the most impor-

ant in the world. That this country possesses hundreds of perfume-yielding plants is undoubted, and a few of them are the several jessamines, the champa he rose, and keora. The wellkuown khus-khus vields an oil much stilized by natives ; another grass oil is obtained from ogia grass. The bregoing may be regarded as the principal plants depended upon for he manufacture of ludian perfumes. They are, of course, hundreds—nay, thourands—of shrubs and trees in has been much difficulty in scribing this country, yielding highly scent-and delivering the cards. The average ed flowers, which could be utilized perfume manufacture, and were a good firm to open a manufactory in India, an extraordinary impetas would be given to the perfume in-

Maintenance of Lecomolives.

On 13 of the largest steam roads n the United States the average cost per locomotive for maintenance for some years has been \$2,212 per naum, a total of over 7000 locooffice being included in the return. for nearly \$900 motor cars this cut was only \$107 per car. If it ckes four motor cars to equal in ower one locomotive the suding figure would be \$428.

Properties of Micaculum.

A creamy substance called "mirreclum," the invention of an Australian, is being tested in this country in repairing punctured pneumatic tires: The substance is applied to the interior of a tube, and it is cinimed, automatically seals a puncture the instant it is caused.

Decrease in Metal Price.

Johan and China, now use more mercury than most of the other couprics and this is about the only metal. the price of which has decreased of iate. In the East It is used for making vermillion and in Japan largely in the compounding of a secret exTHE RICHEST MINERAL LAND.

sand Tons a Day.

Butte Hill, far famed as the richest mineral-producing spot in the world. is an insignificant rise of land, not over 300 feet above the river level in the valley. It is, approximately, two and a half miles in length by two miles in width and is an irregular oval in shape. The richest ore-producing portion, however, is centered than 40 principal shafts from 1,000 to 2,400 feet in depth, besides many smaller and less important developments and prospects. Underground there is a network of drifts, crosscuts and galleries, frequently intersecting each other and counce, or the deep workings of different mines. It is estimated that there is more than 500 miles of such underground exeavations. The output from this single hill is upward of 14,000 tons of ore a day, yielding more than 10,000 tons of refined copper a month, exclusive of gold and silver, which is fully 50 per cent larger production than any other cupriferous district in the world.

Graceful Parisian Women.

women are said to be due mainly to diet and exercise. The French girl drinks a great deal of milk about the age of twenty after which her repasts are of a light and non-fattening kind. Where in other countries a woman would take a heavy men the Parisienne contents herself with a bawl of soup. Altogether her outdoor exercise is mainly limited to shopping excursions or short strolls in the city. Sho is very active about her household tasks, both from motives of economy and also as a means of keeping down superfluous flesh. Exchange.

Prevents Collision at Sea. A German scientist has invented an automatic mechanism for preventing collisions at sear based upon the use of Herizean waves. Miniature wireless telegraphy plants are to be placed on vessels, effective within a thousand yards radius. Two vessels fitted with this apparatus approaching each other in a fog and with the mechanndia is an industry which probably ism set would at 1,000 yards give mutual and automatic warning by acting upon each other's signal, which would,

in its turn, automatically stop the

engines.

Sugar From Corn Stalks. Professor H. W. Wiley of the Department of Agriculture believes that the stalks of sweet corn might be made to yield sugar of the best quality. They contain much more sugar than those of the common field corn, and the sugar content is at its maximum at the time when the cars are Sugar, of course, is readily convertible into alcohol, and inasmuch as each 10 pounds of stalks will yield 614 pounds of alcohol, it is easiby seen what a good thing the farmer has been allowing to go to waste.

Telephone for Police

A pocket telephone for police purposes is the most novel thing in telephony. It is to be seen in daily use in Vienna, where every policeman on duty is provided with the neressary appliances. In every street of importance are special call boxes, and a man to communicate with his station has only to pull out his pocket apparatus and adjust it to the wire in the As a method of summoning aid in all but petty cases, the system scems to have many advantages over the

Craze for Picture Fostals.

whistle.

In Paris alone 1,500,000 picture postards were delivered daily ouring the months of July and August. The increase on the daily average between April and July was 500,000, and even with a greatly increased staff there number of picture posterras delivered very high-700,000.

Appointing Most Inspectors. In Batteresea four plumbers three carpenters discharged the office of meat inspectors. In Hackney the duties have been committed to two plumbers, one builder, one carpenier. one brickinger, one florist and one surveyor and one stonemason, while in Portsmouth a solitary butcher received as his colleagues three school fearhers, a medical dispenser and a train conductor.

Latest Persian Parliament. The members of the new Persian Parliament will be elected by the votes of all male Persians between the ages of 30 and 70 who are ableto read and write, are not in the service of the State and have been

A Novelty Tes. Sixty children were entertained to

convicted of crims.

tea at Hughenden, England, on the bottom of a large public pend, to commemorate the fact that it was dry for the first time for nearly a hundred years.

Cost of Train Wrecking. California makes the wrecking of a train or an engine a felony punishable by death or life imprisonment, at the option of the jury.

Best Means of Coast Defense. The eminent French paval engineer Laubouf, in a paper in the Parls Matin, maintains that the submarine is the one ideal means of coast defense for small states. The battleships, he says, remains the unquestioned master of the high seas. But history teaches us that from Salamis, to Lissa, Port Mylae and Actium Arthur and tru Shima, all the important naval battles have taken

The Kaiser as Matchmaker

place within sight of the coast,

A curious instance of the active nart the Kaiser takes in arranging the marriages of relatives and friends is recorder. A personal aid-de-camp of His Majesty was very much deed by the ludy of his choice giv ing him a refusal. The same afterneon the Kaiser drove to the house of the young lady, the daughter of a wealthy Berlin banker, and pleaded the cause of his aid-de-camp with such elequence that the marriage took place a mouth later.

We all make the mistake of living is a tomorrow that never comes. neglect the only time we have-now. We are blind to the only opportunity we ever shall have-the present. We fool away the only day that can ever be-today. And before we where we are, life, opportunities, time and all have gone; and we realize that "the night cometh when no man can work."

Sanitation in India.

There are some terrible figures in a recent English blue book in relation to sanitary measures in India. Under the heading a plague it is recorded that the number of deaths due to this disease from the autumn of 1896 to the end of 1904 reached the enormous total of 3,269,810, of which

The display of flags about the city

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Dien sucho es rebove Cars bave Whittier's for Exeter-5.10, 7.10, 8.20 a. m., and then every wer until 0.20 p. m.

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12.40 p. m., then every hour until 5.40. Sundays-Piret car 9.00 a. m., then very four ontil 5:40 s. m. Cars leave Whittier's (Hampton) for

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The Catfish.

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to pull. No trouble 'bout de bait: A grub 'll do or a ll'l' fat meat, Fer all he wants is supp'n' to eat. En he ain't no han' to wait.

Ner dar atn't no trouble 'bout luck wid him.

You kin tie yo' line to a swingin' limb. En when you goes to look You'll fin' dat limb a-dodgin' 'roun'

En a catfish on yo' hook. But I chooses to take a pole in mine En git in a splotch er bright moon-

En bubbles risin' en floatin' on down,

En fish dar wid my han': knows, den, when 'e hits his lick

(He swallers de hook; you needn' En I lets him show his man.

When I slings him out on de dry He don't complain, but he's full ea

He kicks a little while, Den lays dar, wid a pleasing look, En while I's rippin' out de hook He takes it wid a smile

Times Have Changed.

Stow away the tea cups, High up on the shelf; The dainty ones of Dresden, The fragile ones of delf.

O now it's fill the northeer

And bring the baby spoon; For teas are of the future And past that went so soon. And take the German grammar,

The Greek and Latin prose,

And bury them forever Among my college woes. Then bring the book of fairy tales. With pictures gay and bright,

That tells of bears and goblins

Which make you dream at night. And cease to sing so gayly The romping college song-The old class yells of triumph

That echoed loud and long.

For I must coo more softly. In tones so low and deep, And gently woo a drowsy head And deep blue eyes to sleep. Mary Sheridan Fahnestock.

What charming fantasies are found Their lovely laceries, their slender

The delicate unfolding of their In quiet copses and by lilting burns!

When June, with her invictate eves, returns, And the wild rosebuds burst their

fragile bonds When lily petals part upon the ponds, And tapering foxgloves ope their

crimson urns. Could one but penetrate the fern arcades

Those mazes of mess paven aven What fairy revels one might gaze

Puck perking it, arrayed in gala hues. eading the rout of elfin men and maids

Around the thrones of Mab and Oberon! Clinton S.hollard

Sans Souci. Although I may drink accor to-day A stirrup-cup of sorrow I'll not debate with flippant Fate,

Then here's a laugh, though I may quali The hemiork's prisoned potion:

But toost a glad to-morrow.

The only sails untouched by gales Cruise on a painted ocean. Away with woo that crouenes low. And whines a doleful story;

Brings forth her child to glory. The cares that fret when ills beset Are merely April showers. That rain on life enough a strife

Travailing night, with dawn's gray

To beautify its flowers There blooms a rose for every nose. And dewdrops joy in weeping; For every heart there lives a heart

Somewhere that love is keeping.

Bohemian. Evolution of Locomotion. Lnog, long ago, when as a boy The country I would see, Pa's ox eart was a thing of joy-

A charlot for me. When, as a youth, I courting went With pretty, black eyed May, Sall many a happy hour was spent Dehind Pa's ancient gray.

in later years when, like all men, I felt ambition steal. took an outing now and then Upon a monstrous wheel.

Now, as prosperity draws nigh, Like lightning flashes speeding by

In my up to date machine. L. S. Waterhouse.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

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it office, North Conway—19.55 a. m., †2.40, 1,6.39 j. m.
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Leave Little Boar's Head, **8.10 a. m. then how by until 10.10 p. m., including Saturdays, 10.55 p. m.

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Fly Down to Them, It's Said, at Bishop's Grave After Touching Supplication

the Story As Told by the Children That the Sister: Sent News of it

Pultimore, Md .- Cardinal Gibbons exhibited lively interest in an inci-dent that occurred at the grave of Dishop Curits in Wilnington, declaring it to be host a manifestation and a miracle.

Two little wich, incomes of an orphan asylum in Wilmington, while

rails," said one of them; but nor heving any salt with the period little girls had to rely upon the chabieness of their legs.

birds around the many prayer and tombstones. At last they became wenty and almost despaired of the

ently at the grave of Dishop Curtis

ently at the grave of linker Curtis and sent up a fervest pathica.

"We don't went to hert the birdies," explained the little supplicants. "We only want to pet and love them."

cluded, continues the report from Wilmington, when two of the birds flew down to the grave and alighted on the shoulders of the little peti-For a moment they were tioners. awed by the prempt answer to the prayer, and then the little engs best-

Bishop's grave brought us," they cried in their joy to the sisters as they foudled the birds.

Astounded at the story told by the children, the sisters fed the song-sters and gave them water, effor which they realessed them, and the birds took to wing. Refore leaving, however, they hovered over the heads of their little captors as

the incident as told by the children, and so indisputable the evidence of their access, that the sisters remeat ed the story, and all credit for the answer to the proper was given to Dishop Curtis. The story was trans-mitted to Cardinal Cibbons, and he

"I consider it both a manifesta-tion and a miracle," soil Cardinal Gibbons.

Further than thir, however, he declined to go, exclaiming that the story had come to him indirectly and in semi-confidence, and he hard ly felt at Buerty to go into deletie "Will you call a council to investi-

gate the matter?" asked the report-

DOWN AVADANCHE WITH WILDCATS.

slide with two bob cats that had attucked him in the Mogololian Henetains. Tom Golbraith, after having rolled six hundred fiel down the mountainside, succeeded in killing one of the animals, while the other disappeared in the avalanche.

when the cats leaped at him from a tree just as he stock at the cage attack that he did not have time to are, the cats crowding him so that he could only use his rifle as a club Fighting, man and heasts approached the edge of the ciff. The snow gave way under them and they went rollowing down together, loosening tons of snow as they fell. Reaching the bottom of the ravine. Galbraich succeeded in disposehing one of the cats, which was preparing to attack him again. The other had disaphim again.

Civil War Ballet Cut Out.

giving him trouble. His leg painer him so that he had the bullet cut out. It now dangles at the end of his watch cain.

Cultivate Decision of Convactors Every man who has decision of character will have enemiest and the man who has no decision of char-

Cables Pay Good Dividends, In the last half-dezen years the because of the cable lines between Approved: E K MOORE, U. S. N. Europe and India show an annual

Diverce and Lowering Birth Rate Threaten Great Evil, Accord- ... ing to Episcopal Prelate.

Philadelphia, Pa Three great vils threatening the family life in this country were named by Bishop William Croswell Donne, of the Proto tent Episcopal Clourch, of Albany N. S., in his report on "Paminy Life"

to the Pointal Council of Churches "Family life is threatened," said Dishop Beane, "his: by the lowered sense of the canetity of marriage, second by the providence of divorce and third by the charming decrease in the birth rate. "There has been a decline in the

birth rate in every Western country. most marked among the English speaking people. Comparing the birth rate of 1594 to 1898 with that of 1874 to 1878, the decrease in Norway was four per cent.; in France, fourteen per cent.; in Engand and Wales, seventeen per cent., and in the United States the decline in the birth rate is greater than in any other country. Ману санкев have been alleged for this decline in the birth rate. Some of these, such the birth rate. es the tendency to marry at a later age than fermerly, have, no doubt influenced the birth rate, but it is admissed beyond all power of dispute that it is largely due to the loss of the sense of responsibility to God for the fruits of marriage, resulting in deliberate avoidance or prevention of child bearing.

"The moval evil of this habit claims our first attention. We must dismiss from our minds the belief that restriction is due to the pressure of necessity; the evidence which we have had before us convinces us that the practice prevails more among the well to do than among It arises from the wish the goor. to escape the burdens which might lessen social prestige or limit the opportunities of pleasure; it is a symptom of the spirit which shirks responsibility and resents self-denial, and which results in the weakening

of character. of character.
"Another Ganger is that of the easy divorce tearing up the roots and pulling away the foundations of the family and femily life. Differ as we may in the various Protestant churches upon the ground on which divorce may be allowed, and various as are the laws in different States. there is, I think, a common con seasus of opinion in all the churches. that, in itself, divorce is a menace to society and a threatening rain to the home. More and more, I be-lieve, the States wil come to limit causes; more and more the churches will come to recognize the single exception supposed to be made by our

CRAWLS WITH BROKEN LEG-

Beses Way in Storm and Falls Over Precipice Into a Creek.

Weaverville, Cal.—Finding night coming, C. W. White, court reporter of Trinity County, who was riding borseback and had left the trail to Douglass City, dismounted in a storm and tried to and his way afoot. Coming to what he thought in the darkners was a lag he stepped over it and tumbled over a precipice seventy-five feet high and rolled into the swellon waters of Brown Creek below, breaking a leg. He was miles from a human habi-

nation in the hardest storm ever seen in the county. On hands and knees he erawled toward the trail off night and until 10 o'clock the next membiaz, when Miss Marie Bigelow riding over the trail, which is soldom travelled at this time of the year. icrovered Mr. White lying below her on the mountainside and sent

Woman Wills a Big Deer.

Chicaewa Falls, Wis .-- One of the deer ever seen in this vicinhy was killed by Mrs. B. A. Grunseth, wife of the postmaster at In-gram, The buck weighted 225 pounds. measured ten feet from tip to nose and his antiers had seventom points

Mr. and Mrs. Gauseth were taking a stroll on the outskirts of the viltoro, Mrs. Grunseth proceding ahead. carrying the ride, while Mr. Gransoil followed correlate the buby. Suddenly he soon his wife fro and recent rushed course the road. Mrs. Graphich Goed again and laid the Mrs. Gruns th is an inexperionced houter and this was one of the few shore she ban Gred.

Twenty Years of Pleasure.

St. Wichool's Church, Macelesfield. England, is noted for its beauty. In The Manchester and Glaw Road" Juneles G. Hi rper tells of a curious riseph in the churchrard upon one theograficial who died in 1795. end linksy. It reads as follows:

chief concern of her life for the last 20 order was to order and le or her fyreval. Her great est pleasure was to think and talk about it. She lived many years on a pension of fid. a work, and yet speed five pounds, which at her request was laid out at her burial."

Natural Carlosity.

Small Harold noticed that a stylish oung man who was calling on his cister were shoes that tagered to a point. "Say," queried the little felrefut. "Say," queried the little fel-low. Is your toos all guited off but one?"

Cheap.

Hope is not only cheep and com-femable, but plantful, and furthermove can be constructed birth at home by oneself out of almost any such,

Bride of Three Weeks Becomes Widow of Her Rich Employer.

HE HAD COURTED FIFTEEN YEARS

Elderly Bend of Department Store Firm Marries When Told He Caunot Live Long-Girl Took Pity for His Loneliness.

Joseph Hill, for most of his business career head of the department store firm of Crosby & Hill, admitted they could see no use is trying to break a will leaving his entire estate to Clain Elizabeth Wells Hill, who became a widow when she was a bride of three weeks. This means Miss. Bill has \$250,000 after twenty-sevin the firm's glove deparament. I was hoped the amount to go to be could be restricted to her dower, but eminent counsel convinced liff's nephews and nices it would be a waste of time to attack the will, so they decided to make no contest. Mrs. Hill, therefore, though less than a month before sie, had only her salary as a saleswomin, is one of the wealthiest women in Wilmington. She also is young enough to look forward to many years of enjoy-ment. The forty other employes of the firm, as far as is known, are not a dollar richer than they were when the old man died.

widow, when she was Miss Wells, rejected Hill stendily for fifteen years, changing her mind only in time to get the property. Hill woord her persistently all through that period. He was many years older than she and he failed to impress her suificiently to induce her to give up even the independence of a saleswomen She listened to his courtship and always was pleasant to him, but she invariably had the same answer for his proposel. How many times Hill heard her "No" in those tifteen years is guesswork. There is a tradition in the department store that he of fered marriage at least once a week in that time.

Miss Wells apparently never

wearied of receiving his proposal and, until a month ago, never wayered in her refusal to become his bride. So circumspect was she that only her closest friends knew the elderly merchant was interested in her any more than in other efficient employes. It now is recalled by all the saleswomen, however, that Hill passed the glove counter offence than other departments and that or a sionally he stopped long enough for a word or two with Miss Wells. But on those occasins others in the store assumed he was talking business, as his face alway wore a serious expression

The marriage of Miss Wells to Hill, therefore, was a surprise to most of those who knew them. Other saleswomen in the store said they vere astounded by the news. Mrs Hill heard all the gossip at second hand with perfect composure. gave no explanation of the change in her intention to remain single.

short time before physicians told Hill he had small charce of covery from a complication of maledies that suddenly broke his long vigorous health. There is no suggestion Miss Wells was influenced by a mercenary motive, but it is supposed that when Hill told her he had not long to live and begged ber to brighten his last days, she conscated to pity for his loneliness. The old man had no relatives in this city. all his arphews or nicres living railway her wait was interrupted by either in wassachusetts or Rhode F land.

latives basiened to Wilmington to learn what their cannon of getting tired a francic pulling at the herr that there should be set below, part of his property was. They were of her skirt. At that instant a coherend misery than their characteristics with heavy the confronted with a will be presenting bright. To comorive dashed 180% of her ally property. widow.

Fishing Party Suffer for Days Before Being Rescued.

Vancouver. B. C .-- George ments, of Vancouver: D. F. E. Mor gan, ferencip of Toronto, and Wilbur Green, nurrowly escaped death by having the leftshire boat wrecked off Dunden is hand, west of Prince Rupert. For two weeks they were

the rock: they chang to the piece, until they received above, where for week they subsisted on raw clams They were unable to light a fire, and in wet, half-frozen clothing suffered since joined it. were picked up by a schooner.

Population and Race.

South America, 15,009,000.

ELECTRIC SLEEP IS SHOWN, SAW HER DEAD SON

Dr. Louise Robinovitch Makes Successful Demonstration to Paris Surgeons of Her Anaesthetic.

Paris, France,- Dr. Louise Robinvitch, who has ben experimenting with her discoveries along the line of electric sleep at St. Anne's Hospital, where the city has fitted up a laboratory for her, gave a success-ful demonstration before several of the most prominent physicians in Paris recently. Among those present were Dr. Magnan, doyen of St. Anne's, and M. Pique, one of the post-known suggeous in Paris.

Dr. Robinovitch showed the physicians in her laboratory the result of her work. Finally she put a rabbit under the influence of electric sleep, and performed a slight opera-Wilmington. Del .- Relatives of ; tion on the animal. Later the rabbit was electrocuted and brought back to life by the resuscitating force of electricity used by the doctor.

A certain surgeon in the French Navy asked to have the test applied to him, so Dr. Robinovitch applied under which the hely of the boy the test of local anactuesia, placing one electric pole in his right hand; and the other at his clow. Then needles were passed through his forearm. The surgeon and his orm were absolutely numb. He felt the touch of the needle, but no pain, and the feeling of the electricity was extremely pleasant.

To an amphitheatre on the first vitch introduced a human patient whom she had cured. He was a chronic patient of the hospital who had lost the power of using the right side of his body. In less than a month the doctor cured him by the use of electricity. Later she tried experiments in electric sleep on him. and even tried the voltage necessary to revive an electrocuted man. The patient experienced no aupleasout results, he said, and even enjoyed the sensation.

At the close of the conference Dr. Robinovitch was warmly applauded by her colleagues. This woman has made remarkable strides in making electric sleep more practicable, and hopes that in a few years she may be able to do away entirely. with chloroform, other and the usual anaesthetics.

COLLEGES SHOULD MAKE MEN.

Rather Than Scholars, Therefore Football is Good, Says Chancellor McCormick.

Pittsburg, Pa .-- Chancellor Samel B. McCormick of the University of Pittsburg does not agree with Prof. Lord of Columbia University in his objections to football. in a letter in which he approves of the game he says:

The sport is manly, developing ; in the student qualities which make both for character and skill. It can be put to base uses and made to minister to unworthy passions but under the proper stimulous it can also be made to obtain the high well being of the student who engages in a it and also to the highest well being of the whole student body.

It is athletics which fuses the various departments of the university into one living whole and begets a spirit of enthuiastic loyalty such as is not otherwise possible. It is a noble thing to bring the body and the mind together into fine form, and the thing which does it is good and is worthy of praise and encouragement everywhere.

The function of the college is to make men rather than to make

Saved by a Pet Cat.

Sellingsgrove, Pa. -- To Urby a per cat from being ground un-der the wheels of a becomotive was the thrilling and unique experience. of Mrs. Mary Longenderfer of Sun-bury. At a crossing of the Reading a freight train on the nearer of the a freight train on the hearer of the property of the world where double tracks, and when the sixthest the first read of the world make the world property of the world be viewed to be the property of the first marks and then another the first politics of the first that here there there there are the best of the wireless of the wirele mindful woman that the momentum Words Work in Incompletent Bands field her to the pavement. Then Chicago The Rev. Frank Crair, she loaded back and saw her pet cat. her altirt.

Postal Union.

The Duke, an invalid, passes most pregchers fail to deliver their mesof the time at his Scottish home here. Hamilton Palace, a great man-The white race numbers 500,000,-1 sion that absorbs nearly all his inwomen in England.

> and beaven is that people who make their money in American can't go to heaven to spend it.

Watched Body, with Never a Thought that Crushed Ecv Was Hers

IDENTIFIED BY HIS SCHOOL BOOKS

Home, and Mother Innecently a few minus a the robb Saw Mangled Remains Gemoved.

was pinned.

Hurley, Dr. Hurley crawled under the car

floor of St. Anne's they went from the laboratory, and here Dr. Rabinos of terribly crushed rader the roar trucks that he could not be identified. Mrs. Schiller saw the doctor crawl from under the car and heard him say: The poor little fellow is dead-I

> bulance. The body was then taken to the hospital. Mrs. Schiller started for home when a school made of ler son overtook her and thrust a school book into her hands. The school book had been avertooked by the wrecking trewland the boy caplained

Faceful the other school broks which led be a found heal's vis body. Mrs. Schiller feinfed. Sie was taken

to run across the street in front of the car, has was struck, kno ked down and ground under the whiels.

COOTBALL WORTH HANY IN ES.

New Har n. ConnessThe Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbut when abbusing Ythe Students in Buttell Charel, said ho was glad that men were not pro-pets even if the strings were to be

"I do not know enough about football to say whether three are too many injuries and deaths from the game or not." said Dr. Albert, "but the naturality to face real partition order to detector many construct, and so this development is wor'h all that

it costs.
"The end of life is not the built. ing of railreads and shyr map or. It ral warnesty wages

Chicago The Rev. Frank Croze. for andy of this city, now of Warenscrimer, moracas, preachers. with the sudents the percentage data is an appalling manner-to a

harm and lonely I per cent.
"The great work of the world is left to the bands of incompetents na Nasa a f. Efg.

New Yorkers Payor Insurance. New York .-- According to the records one person out of eighteen in

this city is carrying some life insur-

Unchivalrous Suggestion. ing no men in beaven, but they know

the rabult was only allow feet away and harry-

It has no hate on the farm. Being; lonely, i made friends with the chickens and became the chain of Pilgrim Father, a large Plymouthin Rock resster. Day after day they went about the farmyard together, one ulldding and the other pecking.
Pilgrim Father scratches up a fati

werm and then the roos or stood over P, clucking and calling the bens to the feast. The turkey gobbler rushe in and swallowed the worm. That made Pilgrim Father angry and it spurred the gobbler and spon at fight was on. The gobbler knocked Pilgrim Father over once or twice. Pink: kept circling around, eager to help its friend, but apparently not knowing just how to do it. Finally, the gobbler committed the indiscretion of pecking Pinky.

That made the rabbit wild with rage. It began drumming on the ground with its hind legs. Suddenly it shifted the drumming to the turkey. The long sharp claws first ripped open the gobbler's breast. Then they cut a big gash in the throat, and the fight ended when the gobbler keeled over dead with its neck

Engineer Years Ago Took Passengers

Through Flames to Water. Washbara, Wis .- "Jim" Root, oldest engineer on the Northern Pacific Railway system, has ben lald off, but, although he has ceased to work,

the winds fanned the forest fires and the train was surrounded by flames. Root stuck to the throttle while the fireman dipped water from the engine's tank and threw it on him and

The smoke "-" alling and the hear terriff . In members of nosts until nk Creck where all escaped to the water and

Sewels in Goose's Gizzard. Beloit. Wis .- "This is the goose

were saved.

goore for dinner. "Mamma, let me take the gizzard to look for the gold," pleaded the little girl.

She dissected the portion which her mother gave her, and to every one's automobilement found two dia-

One Way of Stopping a Toothache, Wantegan, Ill.—John Secrack-ades of South avenue, successfully

loop at the other end of the wire. which he placed at the end of the revelver barrel. The bullet, on be-ing fired, a runt the wired loop and: ded the tooth out.

Color Line in Kanwa Schools. Topeka, Kan.--Cities of Kansas white and negro children in the trades below the high school, but athools for pegro children must have equal facilities and be as easy or these provided for white children.

350 persons a year and injure between 2,000 and 3,000, paying for doing it wore than they pay for fuel with which to run the engines that furnish the power for the cars.

Gotham Saving Money. New York City.—There is evident-ly money in New York city for every

of an honest, legitimate investmout, for there is \$1.35 going into out.

Old Lake Bed for Battery. Honolula, Hawaii -- It is reported ere that the army engineers have fixed upon a subterranean chambeor lake, as the proposed location of

Captain of the Yard.

MIRAGLE, SAYS GARDINAL GIBBORS

So Graphic and Circumstential Was

wandering through the Visitetion observed several willd irds fluttering through the arounds and were seized with a longing to capture them. "Sister said to put sait on their

"Let us pray that we may origh them." at last sange-ted one of the little ones; and the pair knelt rever-

Hardly had the prayer been cou-

ered homeward.
"See what our prayer on the

though reluctant to loave them.
So graphic and discumstantial was

was greatly interested in it.

er. "No. I shall hardly do that," he answered.

Hunters Kills Coe; the Other is Buried Under Snow. Clobe. Ariz.—Caaght in a snow

Galbraith was looking for bear of a steep bank. So sudden was the

peared, buried in snow.

Scraaton, Pa .- As a souvenir of the battle o reir Oaks, nearly Cff; years ago, J. S. Cole carried element a Confederate bullet imbedded in i left leg, and it was always with pr that he exhibited the hump wide: lay the missile.

Recently his buttle memorito began

acter can have no friends .-- Butter.

profit of \$1,000,000 to \$1,200,000. old thing.

FAMILY MENACED, SAYS DISHOP ONCE SALESMOMAN

The strange part of it is that the

It was learned, however, that a

When Hill died almost all the re-

WRECKED, LIVE ON CLAMS.

When their beet wer granshed or

China Arousing. Pekin.—There for now 200 news-gapers in China, while lan years ago there was but one recognized as

cluded at Berne, October 9, 1874, that only a meante 5 per cent, ever formity in the treatment of correspondence and the reduction of rates. carried into effect July 1, 1873, the whole of Europe, the United Stores, Egypt, British India and all the cold And this unfiness extends to all oning of Prince were at the ort of f other relative and countries have entired one until the countries and countries have entired on the rear their chil-

1000: the yellow 700,000,000: the come. He inherited the title from black, 215,000,000: the brown or his cousin the twelfth Duke, but the Malayan, Changagh, and the red or estates pessed to the late Duke's American Indian stack in North and daughter, now the Marchioness of Graham, who is one of the wealthlest One difference betweeen Europe

Lad Killed by a Teolley Car on W. 5

Brooklyn, N. V .- Little dr. contact (but it was her son who had been killed, Mrs. Lawrence Schiller, of No. 43 Throop avenue, Williamsharg, joined a crowd of several if ansand persons that witherel around a trolley car of the Union avenue line

The accident took rince on Throop avenue, near the Schiller home and Mrs. Schiller saw inceiteds of shoppees hurrying to the scene. She followed and had just combed the car when an ambulance arrived from the Williamsburg Hospital bringing Dr.

think he was a schoolboy."
Still Mrs. Schill r had no i ea the trolley victim was lest son and she waited with the crowd until a wreeking every arrived to lift the car and free the body. She turned away as she saw men lifting the line body from under the rear trucks. The wreckers found several school books scattered over the ground and these were picked up and put in the am-

that he had found it between the car tracks. can tracks.

Instantly May, Schiller Hentified the book and it came to be fifte a fash that her son Cawrence, a pupil in Parlie School Ne. 22, had been killed. The unhappy woman can to the Clymer avenue police station, praying she might be mistaken. She period at the station house as a policemon was being less in from the

home and is to a sections condition.
Lawrence F hither was eight years old, and was hilled will on his way home from school, where he was at the head of his class. The boy reied

Secessary to Pine Bert Peril to Develop Manly Courage.

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indied back and saw man partial for early of have many many in the facility securely fusioned in ter. Items, table madents at the Chickert. The of every profession, students. Vador the terms of a treaty con- ball come dutter his ban. He says object of which was to secure uni- tipe work required of them. And

drive.

ance. Women like to jest about there be

well enough that if there were no men there it wouldn't be heaven for

frinny Researts Attach on Linester and Breaks Gabiller's Neck by a Fibrer dich.

GAME BABBIT KILLS THAKEY.

View Coldwell, N. J. - and force encounter between a part open rab-bit, lighting to save the life of a or whi is had been its marent one best friend for a satus, and a save to control gainst on Joshan Wholz's them, hone that the Rice out conversables befire the farmer cont. : we h. Tho have blown () the street clad legs of the relate ringed one the breast and corweaf the turber and a second blow can as throut. At or sparring Joined the Curious Throng and derrife kiel on the life of the turhoy's weak, breaking it. The tarkey felt dead when Weers, who had no idea a rabin't could it, it to fiercely,

> ing to the resence. The name of the rabbit is Pinky.

broken. RERO OF FOREST FIRE RETIRED

he will continue to draw his pay as if he was running an engine. He is new 73 years old.

Root won fame for his heroic deed? in saving the passengers on his traint from being reasted alive when they were caught at Hinckley in a forest fre years ago. He was running w train between Duluth and St. Paul: He ran his engine to Hinckley, which was found to be in ashes. Suddenly,

on the cab to ke

blot had the golden egg," said Mrs., Durward Cornelius, No. 552 High-land avenue, to her little daughter, Therera as she was preparing at

mond werth about \$12 each and a piece of gold, evidently from a setfing.

This is a decision of the State Suesse Court.

New York's Traction Fatalities. New York City.-The traction reads in the City of New York kill

the battery at Waikiki.

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CITY BRIEFS F

Sloppy again today. Remember No. 4's Ball,

Guess when the legislature will adjourn.

H. G. Mouiton, Wells Corner, Me

It at least sounded like a holiday yesterday.

Have you a framed Lincoln picture in your house?

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

Portsmouth navy yard deserves the praise from Secretary Newberry. Everything points to a big business here after the first of next month.

How much alteration do you ex pect in the Portsmouth city charter this year?

None of the Portsmouth delegation attended the Lincoln celebration at Concord.

The Portsmouth Navy Yard to the Quartet and the singing of Amthe front again. This time via the erica by the audience closed a very wireless station.

The first robin has been reported several times and folks are now looking for a bluebird.

The Dover checkers tournament was so successful that they will have another one next year.

Polite vaudeville and moving pictures at Music (Hall this afternoon; and evening.. All seats 10 cents.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with croup is you apply Dr. Thomas'

The Herald is the paper that prints the news from the surrounding towns

of Portsmouth. Will the Exeter cars run into Mor- ject. ket square? And will the Atlantic

way that Lincoln got his education, by doing his work on strips of wood

Don't forget the Mouday night Valentine Party of the Portsmouth Orchestra; Club, Mr. E. C. Cary conductor. Grand concert from 8 to 9 o'clock. Tickets 50c., admitting gentleman and lady, gallery, 25c.

One Week Sale. Gold-filled Eyeglasses for \$1.00; your eyes examined free by the new scientific methsave you one-half in prices on dock No. 3. 2125288.

H is true, as one of the books states that scientific! cures of mainral ills are giving way more to occupy the same. on the cores known to ancesters a concration or two past, or "Old" Annly" of the south who pever [Lieutenant Commander A. B. siren. This is the reason the Kicks on a business trip, returned to the oo Remedies are now being brought vard today. in public notice. The book recites the remarkable endurance and the rugged health of the aboriginal Amrican.

THE NATIONAL CAFE

Don't forcet that the National Cafe is open on Sundays the same as week days. Liquois served from Silve (n. 30,000 pi, pp., 12,09 th. 3,000 and 6.60 to 8.00 p. m.

lobsier. Order to telephone will receive

Our specialties-planked steak

prompt attention.

GONE TO WORCESTER

Albert H. Bullard of Fleet street left teday for Worcester, where he has accepted a fine position as manager of a large furniture house.

LINCOLN NIGHT

Two Observances by Societies of **Portsmouth**

The chief celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was held on Friday evening in Freeman's hall, and that place was packed to the doors. The admission was free and every seat was taken long before the hour of the exercises. It was arranged under the auspices of the colored people of this city and they deserve a great deal of credit for their good work. Th program was instructive and entertaining and held the attention of the big crowd until the end.

From 7.30 until 8 o'clock the Nava Band gave a concert and the exercise were opened with a selection by the Riverside Male Quartet of Cambridge builder in the place formerly held by who sang "Lincoln's Birthday."

The invocation was given by Rev W. A. Burch D. D. and Mayor Edword Adams delivered a short ad dress on the subject of the celebrat

A selection by the Quartet entitled 'Mrs . Winslow's Soothing Syrup' was well rendered.

Commander Edwin H. Leslie Storer Post, G. A. R. spoke on "How I knew Lincoln," being an interesting reminisance of the War times.

The Star Spangled Banner by the Naval Band was followed by an address on "The Lincoln Crisis" by Col-John H. Bartlett.

"Three Little Piggies" by the quaet brought forth good applause. The address of the evening was by

Rev. C. A. Ward on "Abraham Lincoln and his Influences upon the American people."

A selection "O Think of Thee" by pleasing entertainmnt.

Spanish War Veterans Hold Service

Camp Winfield Scott Schley, No. 4 of the linited Veterans the Spanish war held a largely at tended memorial service at their half on Daniel street on Friday afternoon in honor of the 100th anniversary. the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

Commander Owen Mooney presid ed and the principal address was made by Captain James Johnston of Eclectric Oil at once. It acts like Newburyport. He spoke on "The Life of Abraham Lincoln and on the conditions of the North and South in Lincoln's day and today." It was a and that leads in printing the news very interesting address and he show and intimate knowledge of his sub

Prayer was given by Chaplain Shore Line cars come over the old Frank H. Thompson U. S. N. Re bridge after the new bridge is built? | warks were made by Adj. John Clif-At one schoool yesterday the child ford, Senior Vice Commander John ren used shingles and pieces of board J. Doyle, and M. J. Marr of the Newfor the number work, in honor of the port Camp. The exercises were very interesting.

Read This

Dry dock No. 2 at the navy yard, New York, which, owing to a bad od the sure, correct way. Henri L. leak, has not been in use since Sep-Bates, graduate of Dr. Knowles, New lember last is now in commission York, and degree of Doctor of Optics again. To close the leak one hunof the Illinois college, Masonic Tem- dred feet of piling, sixty feet deep. ple, Chicago, healer of all eye had to be driven down across made croables, 12 Market square. I can land separating this dock from dry

Will Live on Wibird Street

Lieut, E. P. Fortson, U. S. M. medical thought is now turning to C., has taken a residence on Wibird pounds developed by science as dren will shortly arrive from Balti-

Back From Washington

coiled in the doctor to see the child Hog, who has been in Washington

None From Portsmouth

None of the marine guard at this yard is announced to participate in inauguration ceremonies Washington on March 4.

Going to Break Rock

It looks like a busy season for the men at the noval prison. The stone crushe, has been moved over close to the prison where they will take up stong a lo National and live broiled the work of stone crushing and making roads.

Another Combine

The supervision of oil yard cranes railroad system and yard vehicles is now in charge of transportation mas

A New Appointment

Frank E. Getchell of Kittery has railway.



H. P. Montgomery's

George Green. Mr. Getchell re cently took the examination which placed him on the eligible list.

6 Pleasant Street

Would be Better if They Were Going

A discharge is expected today in the manufacturing department which will probably hit some of the force connected with the former depart ment of yards and docks,

Brackett on Sea Duty

A. Brackett Fields is acting fire man on ferry No. 132 in place of the regular fireman, William H. Hampshire, who is on a furlough.

It's All One Now

All the blacksmith work the yard is now under the manufacturing department and will be under the supervision of Master Mechanic Thomas P. Connor.

Cargo of Coal on Way

A cargo of 3000 tons, of coal for the use of the battleships is now on the way to the yard from Newport News.

Will Say a Few Words by Mail On Monday the commandants of he several yards make their official report to the navy department as to he changes they have ordered of their respective yards since Feb. 1 and how the changes are working

To Find Out What She Can Do

An economy test of four hours duration will be made on Sunday of the 1500-horsepower electrical engine in the central power plant.

Lightning Jerkers on Their Job The wireless operators at Seavey's sland appear to be on their job and the fact that they picked up the first information from the fleet has demonstrated that the station is an important one on the coast with live men doing a turn at the key.

WINDOWS BLOWN OUT

Strange Midnight Explosion on One of Boston's Busy Streets

Boston, Feb. 13-Investigation of an explosion which blew out the five big plate glass windows in the retail store of the Welsbach Company of New England, No. 24 Summer street. and destroyed several thousand dollars worth of stock at midnight last night has been begun by the state police.

It is believed the explosion was caused by a leakage of gas from a defective pipe in the basement. which was set off by a lighted jet in the store.

The front of the store, expensive lamps, candelebra and fixtures were natural temedies, and that the com-istreet. Mrs. Fortson and two child blown half-way across Summer street jury to passersby

The damage to glass alone is in excess of \$1,000.

A WARM DAY

Sun Starts Slop in the Streets and the Walking is Bad

The coolness of yesterday was followed by milder weather and the mercury rose twelve to fifteen degrees during the night. At seven o'clock this morning the temperature was forty degrees above zero. At two this afternoon it is thirteen degrees warmer, the highest mark of the year to date.

There is a light and balmy western breeze.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME

The residents on South road and Sagamore avenue are much pleased with the waiting station recently located there, which they say is the stipation-Doan's Regulets. Ask best on the line of the local street your druggist for them. 25 cents a

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Deeds Recorded in the Rockingham

County Registry

Opp. Postoffice

Portsmouth—Trustees under will of Oliver Ayers to S. Henry Ayers, seven-twelfths. Annie A Parlin seven-twelfths, Annie A. Parlin, three-twelfths, and Mattie E. Orne, Middleton, two-twelfths land or Pleasant street, \$1500. J. Howard Grover to Cynthia H. Martin, Eliot, Me., land and buildings on Chapel street, \$1. John E. Dimick, Jr., to James W. Scott, land and buildings on Richards avenue, \$1. Juliet L. Wadley, Ispwich, Moss., to Sara W. Capehart, half Islington street premises, \$1. Trustees under will of Frank Jones to Horace W. Pearson, land on Woodbury avenue, \$1.

Exeter-John G. Gilman et als. to William H. C. Follansby, John E. Young and Edwin G. Eastman, land on High street, \$1. Lorenzo Nealey to R. B. Galusha, Boston, land cor- lesses that he put the ties on the ner Hall street and Warren avenue,

Newmarket—Bridget Conway Austin J. Conway, lands, \$1; other land, \$1.

North Hampton-Albert D. Jeniess, Rye, to Albert Bachelder, wood

Rye-Mary H. Hutchinson, Ports mouth, to Harry S. Hutchinson, Binghamton, N. Y., rights in premises of Concord Point, \$1. Annie B. Matthews to Orin A. Drake, land and barn, \$1. Moses Philbrick to Harry A. White, land, \$1.

Strathom-Bertha B. Sanborn to Samuel D. Taylor, both of Hampton,

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ruth K. Miller is in Boston today.

Mr. Fred Lucy is visiting in Haverhill and Lawrence. George E. Ireland of Eliot is

Portsmouth visitor today, Dr. D. W. Gladwin of Baldwins

Compony, is a Portsmouth caller to day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman South Eliot are visiting at George A.

Coleman's in Greenland, where the housewife and mother is sick. Mrs. Elvin S. Newton of Manches

ter, who has been the guest of her father, Thomas Moore of Middle road, returned home on Friday. Mrs. William Marston Seabury

and daughters Lispenard and Etheldreda of White Plains, N. Y., are the guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Henry E. Hovey of State street.

POLICE COURT

George Wagolius faced Judge Simes today on the charge of assault on Joseph Zukies, and pleaded not by the force of the explosion. Only guilty through his attorney, Harry F the fact the fact that there were few Allen. The case was the result of people in the vicinity prevented in- some kind of a mixup on Saturday last at the West End, in which Zukies said Wagollus broke his eyeglasses.

The testimony was hard to extract from both side through one or more interpreters and everybody concerned in the case wanted to talk at the same time. The court finally compelled the delegation of trouble makers to get down to business and the case was sifted out with a fine of \$1.00 and costs of \$6.90, which he extracted from his jeans and went out rejoicing.

WILL GO ON DUTY MONDAY

Duncan Cameron, appointed driver of engine No. 3 at the Central fire station in place of Charles H. Kehoe. resigned, will take up his duties next Monday.

Regulates the bowels, promotes easy, natural movements, cures conbox.

ITALIAN THANKS

For Succor Sent from **Portsmouth**

Mr. Joseph Sacco shows the Herald the letter of thanks which he has just received from President Ta Verena of the Italian Red Cross (Croce Rossa Italiana) at Rome,

The letter acknowledges the receipt of an American Express Company money order for 1655 lires (\$331), and tells briefly of the great amount of good which could be done with that sum in the carthquake

The hearty thanks of the Italian Red Cross Society are conveyed with the assurance that they are expressing the feeling of the people of all

The attempt at train wrecking at Ipswich on Feb. 4, news of which was published exclusively in the Herald of February 5, has been cleared up.

On that date train No. 64, Bangor and Boston passenger, which leaves here at 1.50 p. m. struck ties on the track, as also did an extra freight which followed.

The police have arrested James A Day, aged twenty-three, who contrack as he wanted to see some excitement. Day claims that it was all caused by hard cider which he had been drinking heavily.

He has been held for the grand jury in the sum of \$2000.

BORN IN PORTSMOUTH

Charles William Walker Is Dead At 🥻 Quilcene, Washington

Charles William Walker, a native and former resident of Portsmouth, died at Quilcene, Wash., after an illness of several months on Monday,

Feb. 1, aged fifty-five years. Mr. Walker spent his early life in Portsmouth and went to sea from here. Later he was connected with the transatlantic steamers which sailed from Philadelphia. He went to Worcester from Portsmouth to live and eight years ago went to ville, N. Y., representing the Urico Washington, becoming surveyor of Jefferson county. He moved his family to the west a little over a year ago and settled in Quilcene.

He leaves his wife, three daughters, Alice, Martha and Helena, and one son, Laurel.

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